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Water census: an invasion of privacy?

By PAUL MILLER

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District wants to know how many people are living in your home. Not telling them the truth would be a misdemeanor, with penalties of up to $250 per day, under a new water conservation law.

The idea is to get ready for rationing, which the Peninsula experienced in the late 1970s and again from 1988 to 1992.

"Based on the comments we've received, per capita rationing is perceived as the fairest way to handle a severe drought," water district official Stephanie Locke said. "That way everybody gets the same amount."

But not everyone is happy about being required to tell how many people they live with.

Michael Waxer, a Carmel Valley architect, sent a flyer to members of the local architect's association asking whether it was necessary "to give up so much of our personal rights" just to ration water. Waxer called it frightening that "the water district can come to your home and audit your home at any time, and you have the burden of proof to justify what you reported on your census," he said.

Carmel-by-the-Sea Mayor Ken White said he understands why water management wants to count the people in each home, but he said such a mandatory census is "awfully intrusive . . . I wish they would find a better way than this to ration water."

The water census is part of a comprehensive new ordinance establishing a water conservation and standby rationing plan for the thirsty water management area, which encompasses the entire Monterey Peninsula and most of Carmel Valley.

The ordinance has already been given initial approval by the water board and is set for a final vote on Dec. 14 when the board meets at 7 p.m. in the Monterey City Council chambers.

Cries of unfairness

Heavy rains of the last three years have brought extensive flooding and kept local rivers running year-round. But a legal water shortage persists, thanks to a 1995 state order limiting Cal-Am pumping rights in Carmel Valley.

And Mother Nature could deliver another drought at any time just like the one that beset California from 1988 to 1992.

In response to that severe drought, the water district required everyone on the Peninsula to cut their water use 20 percent.

But many residents started conserving as soon as they realized that a drought was underway. The 20 percent cutback meant

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PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

After a year-long campaign by neighbors who suspected illegal construction at this Carmel home, the owner has been ordered to rip out walls, floors, ceilings, fixtures and plumbing.

Man ordered to rip out bootleg bath, basement

By KIRSTIE WILDE

FOR THE first time in the memory of the Carmel building inspector, a local homeowner has been ordered to rip out construction of a bathroom and game room — because they were built illegally.

Iain Watson, an international businessman who paid nearly $1-million for a Carmelo Street home built by Scott Green last year, has been ordered by the city to remove the walls and ceilings (down to the bare studs) and rip out the tile floor in a basement game room. In addition, Watson must take out all fixtures in his second bathroom, as well as rip out the rough plumbing from inside the walls and slab, and "return the room to a closet," according to the Dec. 1 demand letter from the Carmel building department.

"Mr. Watson took responsibility for the work, although he said it was done by a subcontractor whose name he couldn't remember," Building Inspector Tim Meroney told The Pine Cone. "He said Scott Green didn't have anything to do with it."

There won't be any fine assessed because of the bootleg construction, according to Meroney. "The expense to tear all this out penalizes him."

Neighbors' campaign

The order to remove the illegal construction came after months of complaints by six neighbors who live on Carmelo Street, between 7th and 8th. The most vocal was Bill Millette, who said he had suspicions that "liberties were being taken with

See BOOTLEG page 10C

HIGHLANDS INN TIME-SHARE GETS GREEN LIGHT . . . FOR A HEFTY FEE

By PAUL MILLER

SAN FRANCISCO — AFTER a marathon six-hour bargaining session Dec. 9, the California Coastal Commission narrowly approved a plan to convert most of the Highlands Inn to a time-share resort.

The 7-to-4 approval came after the inn's owners made a last-minute deal with the commission's staff to make up for the "loss of public access" to 107 Highlands Inn hotel rooms by paying $696,000 to set up a youth hostel in the Highlands or in Big Sur.

"It was obvious that some of the commissioners needed a concession from us," Mark Solit, who represented the inn's owners at the hearing, said after agreeing to pay the huge fee.

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Lou Russo steps down as head of AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AFTER TEN years at the helm of the most important golf tournament in Monterey County, Lou Russo has decided to step down.

Russo has served as executive director of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am since 1989. His resignation is effective immediately.

The press announcement, which came late Thursday afternoon, said only that Russo "has decided to pursue other business opportunities."

"I am very proud of what the tournament has accomplished over the 20 years of my involvement," said Russo, "and the positive impact it has had on our community."

The next tournament, a staple on the PGA Tour's winter West Coast swing, and televised nationally by CBS-TV, is scheduled for Feb. 1-7, 1999.

Rita Shugart and team ace big bridge tournament: Reisinger Board-a-Match

By ANNE PAPINEAU

"SHE LED a club, giving South a ruff-and-sluff that he did not need while permitting Robson to score both his potential trump tricks."

Thus did New York Times bridge writer Alan Truscott pithily summarize the champion play of Rita Shugart in the Reisinger Board-a-Match tournament, played and won by the Shugart team Nov. 29 in Orlando, Florida.

Monterey Peninsula types may know Shugart better as the owner of the R.K. Shugart clothing boutique on Dolores Street in Carmel. But in the international orbit of duplicate bridge tournaments, she is a crafty, consistent winner, whether the cards are dealt in Poland, Canada or Orlando.

"First and foremost you need to enjoy the game," the champion asserts. "If you don't enjoy it, you shouldn't be playing. If you work hard enough at anything in life, you are capable of achieving

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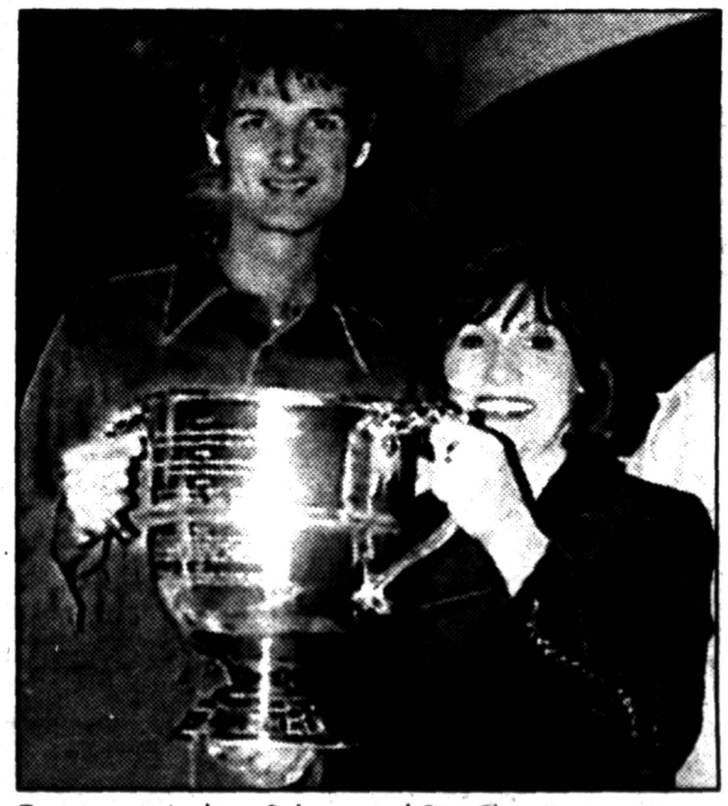

Teammates Andrew Robson and Rita Shugart savor a victorious moment at the Reisinger Board-a-Match.

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The permits authorize the holders extended parking in the following zones only:

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- Be registered owner of the vehicle
- Reside or own residential property within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea
- Bring proof of residency or property ownership within the city limits
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Starting Dec. 15, the permits will be available at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, Junipero at Fourth, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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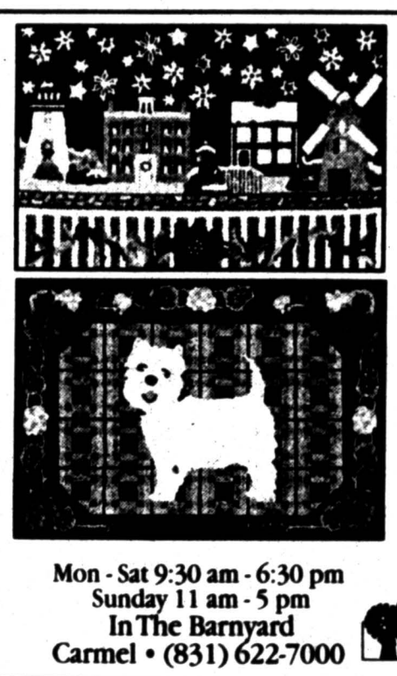

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Carmel wants story poles and nets to mark future freeway

By TAMARA GRIPPI

ARGUING THAT the supplemental environmental impact report on the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway is "so inadequate that it should be rewritten and recirculated," the Carmel City Council voted Dec. 8 to send its official comments on the report to Caltrans.

The city also urged Caltrans to temporarily install height poles and orange netting along the length of the proposed 3.2-mile highway to mark where the overpasses, sound walls and berms will be.

"The poles will do a lot to show people the exact height, particularly in the lower valley," said Carmel Mayor Ken White. "You can't get that from a model."

Two years ago, the city made a similar argument in urging Caltrans to construct a scale model of the freeway, which it did — at a cost of $65,000.

In Carmel's official statement, prepared by Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth, the city argues that the supplemental EIR needs to be updated with more traffic studies, including all traffic counts and "level of service" studies conducted by Caltrans, Monterey County Public Works Department, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Transportation Agency for Monterey County since the bypass' "final" EIR was approved in 1991, according to the city's statement.

"We'd like to have it updated with real-life figures," White said. "The project for the freeway was based on development. Some of that development has been scaled back and we'd like an update."

The city contends that Caltrans needs to explain why certain changes have been made to the freeway design — including an added "weaving lane" to northbound Highway 1 between Carpenter Street and Highway 68.

The city's statement also contends that the supplemental EIR needs to identify all the homes near Carpenter Street that would be adversely affected by changes to the design since the original EIR was approved.

Caltrans should spell out any other design changes proposed for the interchange at Carmel Valley Road, according to the city. Carmel officials want to know why alternative designs at both Carmel Valley Road and Carpenter were eliminated.

The city also asks for a better explanation of why "Alternative 4U" — a substitute design which would expand Highway 1 from two to four lanes and utilize underpasses at Ocean and Carpenter — was eliminated as an option.

The city argues that 4U is less expensive and poses fewer environmental impacts than the Hatton Canyon Bypass.

"We've never had it fully explained to the city why 4U won't work," White said. "We'd like a little more thorough discussion on that."

In addition to the statement prepared by Roseth, the city will also submit to Caltrans comments from City Forester Gary Kelly about how trees will be affected by the proposed freeway.

The original EIR for the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway was approved in 1991 and challenged by the City of Carmel in 1992. Last July, the United States District Court ruled that the EIR's discussion of cumulative impacts was inadequate.

On Oct. 23, Caltrans released its draft supplemental EIR to address the cumulative impacts. All public comments on the draft report are due Dec. 21.

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Hotel asks for help with 30 drunken patrons

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriffs Department last week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on 6th near Dolores believed she heard strange noises coming from her art studio. Area checked — nothing found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Dolores, man who was standing in roadway unloading personal items from his vehicle struck a passing car with his fist because he felt the passing' car's speed was excessive. A verbal argument resulted. There was no damage. Both parties counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Public works notified that abandoned clothing and miscellaneous papers were found at an illegal campsite in Mission Trails Park.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of subjects sleeping under a blue tarp in the shrubbery at Scenic and 13th. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injured raccoon at Casanova and 7th.

Pebble Beach: Cantera Court resident reported her 17-year-old son missing. While deputy was at the house taking the report, her son called from school in Massachusetts and stated that he was fine.

Carmel area: Canyon Drive resident reported that someone stole his father's vehicle pink slip and car keys. The father did not want to press charges. However, he wanted his items returned.

Carmel area: Someone removed the screen from a bedroom window at a Canyon Drive residence. Close patrol requested.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager of antique store concerned about water leaking from a department store. Advised this is a civil matter. Maintenance man contacted.

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Beach disappearing early this year

By TAMARA GRIPPI

IN THE wake of rough surf conditions and 8-foot-high waves, the sands of Carmel Beach have been scoured out early this year, with some spots losing as much as five feet of sand in just a few days.

Many residents have been alarmed at the low level of sand, which they normally don't see until February. At the recent Carmel Forest and Beach meeting, several people spoke up who were worried about the safety of the beach.

"People are alarmed when they're walking down the beach and realize they are walking five feet lower than the day before," said Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

However, D'Ambrosio said, the early loss of sand isn't anything to be worried about. "It's a natural process. While the sand has been drawn out lower than it usually is, there's still a substantial amount."

At the base of the stairway at 12th Avenue and Scenic the loss of sand is most dramatic — large rock outcroppings have already been exposed.

The rocks deflect the waves, causing them to scour out the sand, D'Ambrosio said.

While the city is keeping its eye on the beach this year, officials are confident that the 40,000 tons of rocks now shoring up the bluffs will withstand further erosion.

"Not many people realize how well armed and protected this beach is," D'Ambrosio said.

However there are two problem areas which suffered severe erosion in last year's storms — the 13th Avenue cove and several spots from Santa Lucia to Martin way. The city is currently working on designs to repair those areas, D'Ambrosio said.

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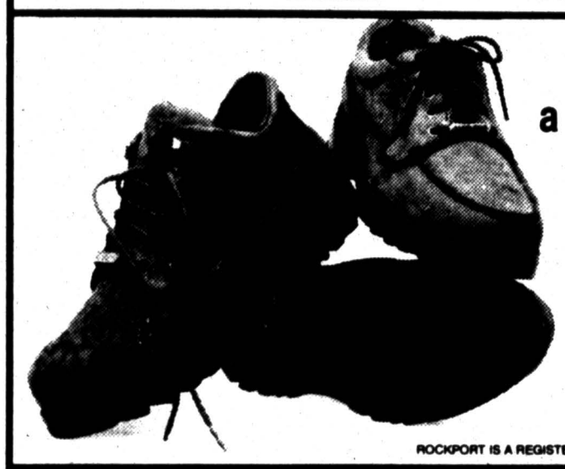

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DLI student swims through frigid waters to save friends

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN THREE students from the Defense Language Institute lost their way during a hike along the Carmel River Trail Dec. 5, one of the hikers jumped in the Los Padres Reservoir and swam a quarter-mile in the dark to get help for his friends.

Ionel "John" Taflan, Patti Dempsey and Mark Tamaras were hiking on the west side of the dam just after nightfall when they lost the trail and ended up on the east side of the dam, where the trail is nearly impassable, according to Jaime del Valle, battalion chief for the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department.

"One side of the dam is almost straight up and down," said Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Sinor. "They decided to go the long way and it got dark on them."

Wet and cold from the rain, the lost hikers decided that the only way out was across the dam. It was a mini triathlon of sorts for Taflan, who swam across the reservoir, walked a good distance to reach his car and then drove to the Princes Camp where he called 911.

The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department arrived on the scene at 6:26 p.m.

Although the fire fighters couldn't reach the lost hikers by car, they drove as close as they could and talked to the two students to make sure they weren't hurt. Then the rescuers launched two inflatable boats and brought the students to the other side of the reservoir.

The daring swimmer was treated for hypothermia at the scene, but he wasn't taken to the hospital.

The weather was particularly cold that day — with snow even falling on the top of the reservoir — and the water was frigid, de Valle said. "The reservoir is too cold for recreational swimming," he said.

City administrator's salary upped

THE CARMEL City Council voted Dec. 8 to give City Administrator Jere Kersnar a 3.25 percent raise for 1998-99, which brings his yearly salary up to $101, 412.

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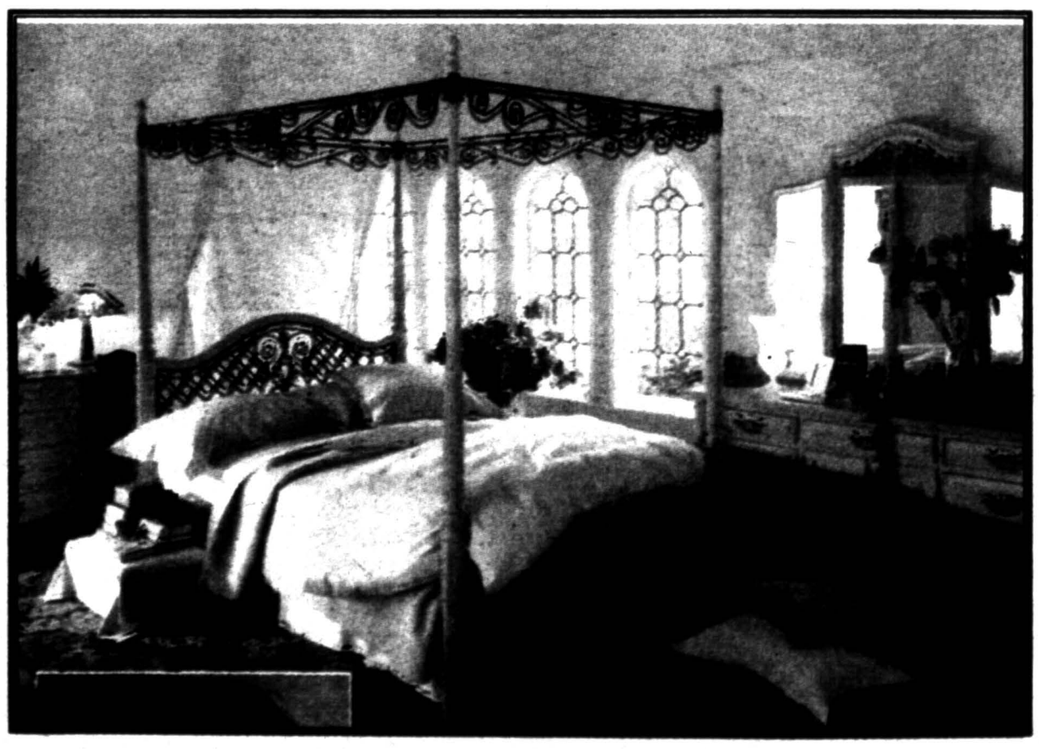
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different margins of success."

"Routine defense would have permitted South to make a doubled contract on the diagramed deal from the Reisinger semifinal, but Shugart did not defend routinely. She held the East hand, and opened one club with a hand on which many would prefer one diamond."

Shugart says she first took up the game decades ago, joining a newcomer's club in Westchester County, New York. She became a life master two decades ago, but "dropped out," in the words of The New York Times, to devote herself to family.

But the bridge bug bit her once again when the Shugarts moved to California.

"There's a duplicate club that's run in Carmel, and another club over in Del Rey Oaks. I play at both of them occasionally with friends several times a year," she said.

But her playing is hardly confined to this region. Shugart logs several thousand miles a year in search of worthy opponents. Or, in the case of Andrew Robson of England, a worthy partner.

"I met Andrew at one of our American Contract Bridge League tournaments, and he is now my steady partner," she explained.

Robson is a bridge teacher who owns and runs a bridge club in London. He is also a bridge journalist.

Finding the right partner must surely be half the battle.

"I think it's somewhat like a marriage," Shugart said. "We have to learn to bid similarly, to think on a similar plane. One partner understands what the other is saying and doing."

"South won and led his remaining club winner, which was ruffed low by Robson, West, and overuffed by dummy."

Shugart's schedule is booked far in advance with champion play in, say, the Spring Nationals at Vancouver, B.C. in March. But she is quick to add that a mere portion of her energy is devoted to bridge. After all, she is a wife, mother to three daughters, a grandmother and a businesswoman.

"If you like cards, bridge is quite challenging. It's a mind game. It's something you have to spend time doing," Shugart maintains. "In duplicate bridge, everyone plays the same hand, and it's amazing how many things can be done with the same hands."

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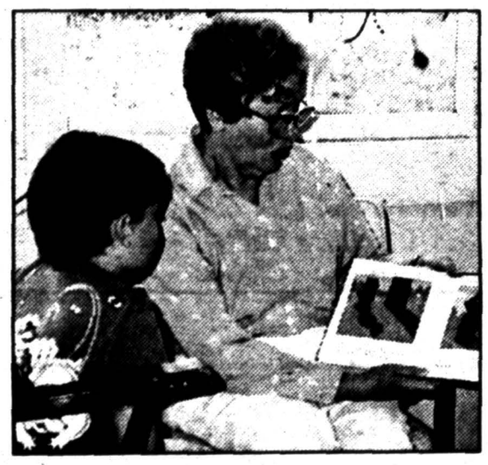

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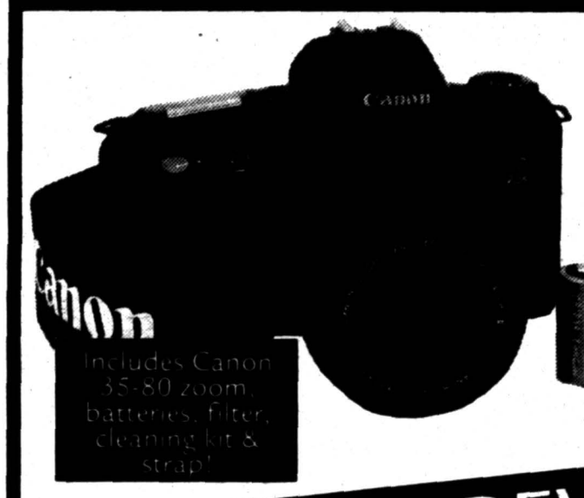

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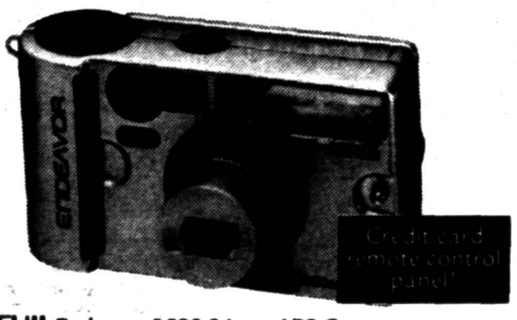

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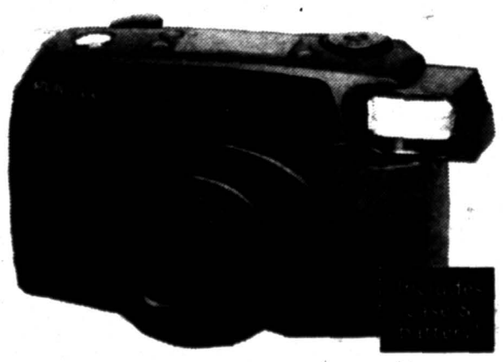

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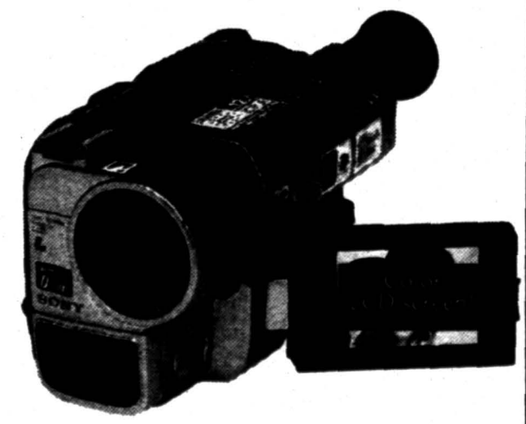

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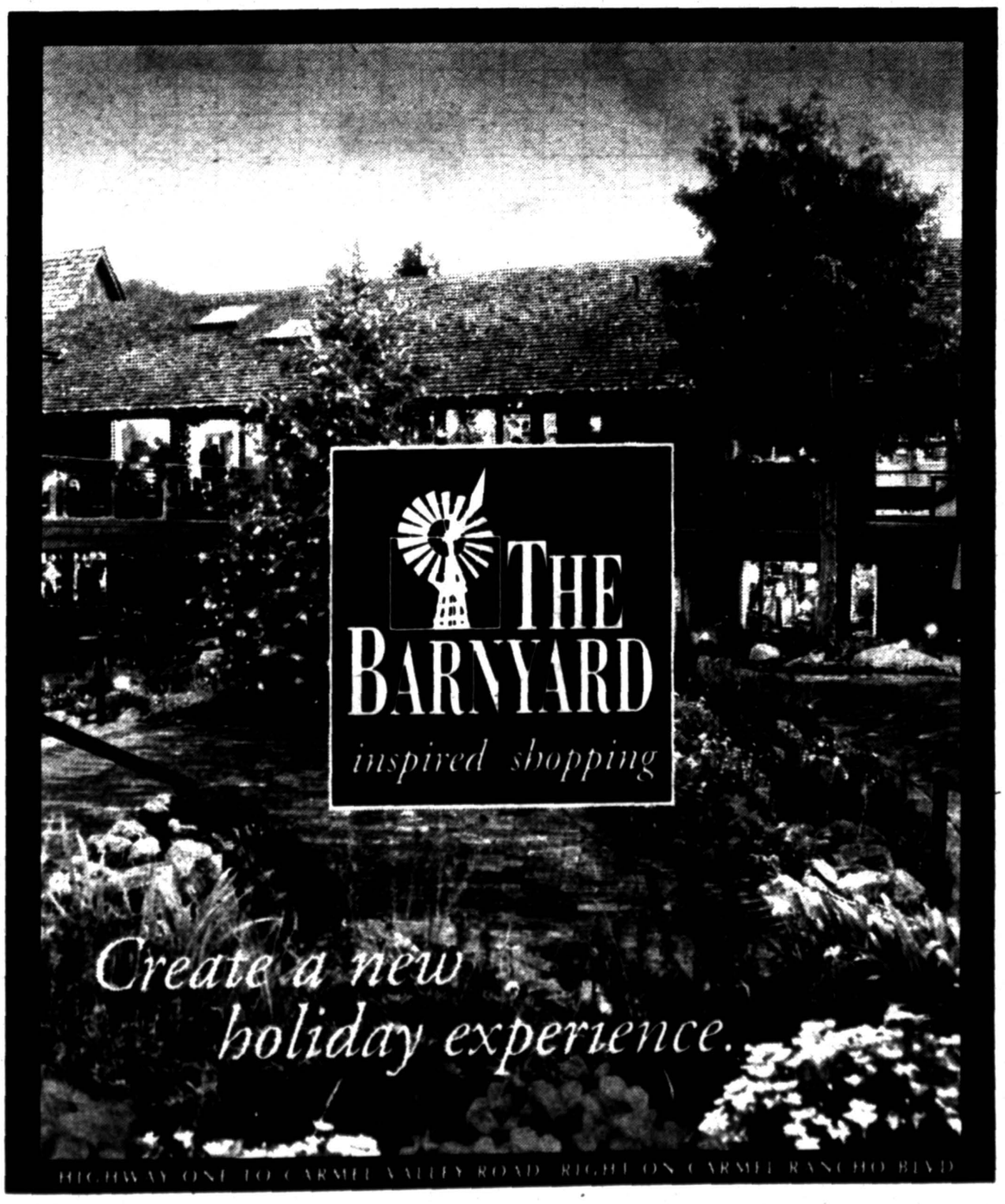
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But that's not Maggie's only job: She's a fulltime service and companion dog to her Dad Michael, assistant to the senior partner and CEO of Circa, enabling him to lead a full and productive life — even though he's agoraphobic.

STORY & PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

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In her doggie-like way, Maggie has a great love of beef jerky, a large rubber Kong toy, and putting her front legs and paws into her dad's bathwater while he soaks. At night, they share the same pillow. In the morning, they go to work.

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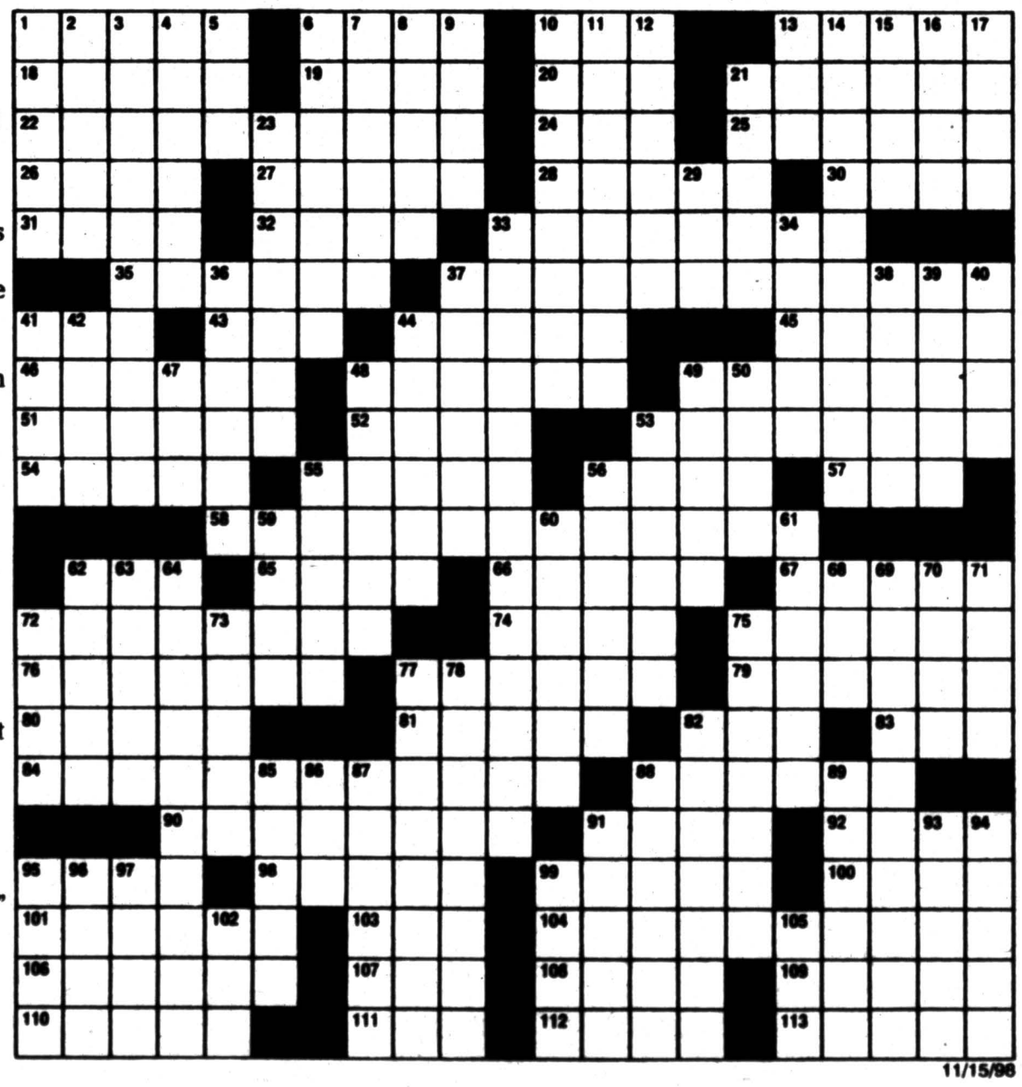

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Driving

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Clothes make the man (and the commute)

I WAS hurrying home from Albertson's grocery store, had just made the green light turning onto Carmel Valley Road toward Highway 1 when my peripheral vision registered a diminutive gray-haired man at the side of the road. As I passed him I saw that his thumb was UP. It was the gentlest of gestures, somewhat apologetic.

I also noticed that he was wearing a smart brown sport coat, slacks, a dress shirt and tie. My immediate thoughts were 1) Oh-my-goodness, there but for the grace of God go I — except for the nice clothes, of course, and 2) His car must have broken down and he needs a ride.

I was a good 25 yards past him at that point, but I couldn't help myself. Checking my rear view mirror to see that there were no cars behind me, I braked, pulled to the side of the road, then carefully backed up and unlocked the passenger door.

Kids! Don't try this. I NEVER pick up hitch-hikers. I read the papers. I know what kind of world we live in. But here was this stranger, hopping into my car with a courteous "thank you," and I was asking where he was headed.

Turns out he too was on his way into Carmel, going to work, and no, he hadn't had car trouble. Turns out he commutes that way. Turns out his doctor told him he has "good strong legs" and should get more exercise.

Well, he certainly didn't get any exercise THAT morning. I delivered him all the way to the door of his business establishment, the venerable Oxbridge men's wear on Dolores Street. My passenger, you see, was Hilmi Voskay, OWNER of Oxbridge, which explains why he was the best-dressed hitch-hiker I'VE ever seen. It also confirms that, like most women, I'm a sucker for a man in a coat and tie.

ONE MORE THING

As I write this column, my eye is drawn to the picture on my desk of a smiling toddler named Casey, son of the Samuel Read family of Pacific Grove. The photograph was taken in happier times, before he contracted a devastating disease caused by accidentally ingesting raccoon feces.

As all "Coffee Break" readers know, I like a good laugh along with everyone else, but the raccoon "jokes," I must charitably assume, are being told (and written) by people who haven't looked into the face of this child who now suffers so horribly. Nor have these "humorists" considered the anguish of Casey's parents.

■ Perhaps we can help make up for such insensitivity, just a little, by taking a moment to write a check to the "Caring for Casey Fund" (account 4101251) at the Monterey County Bank, 542 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 93950.

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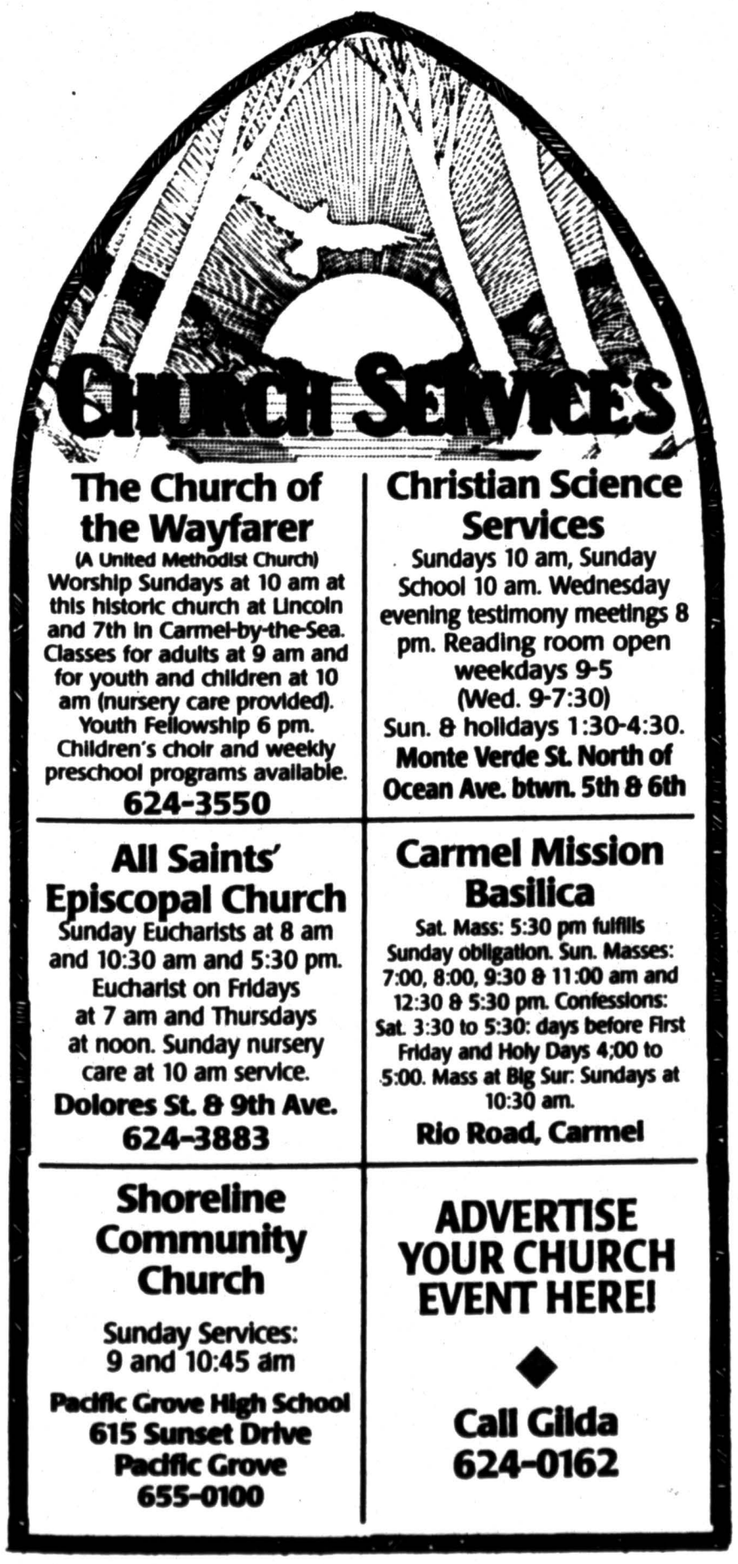

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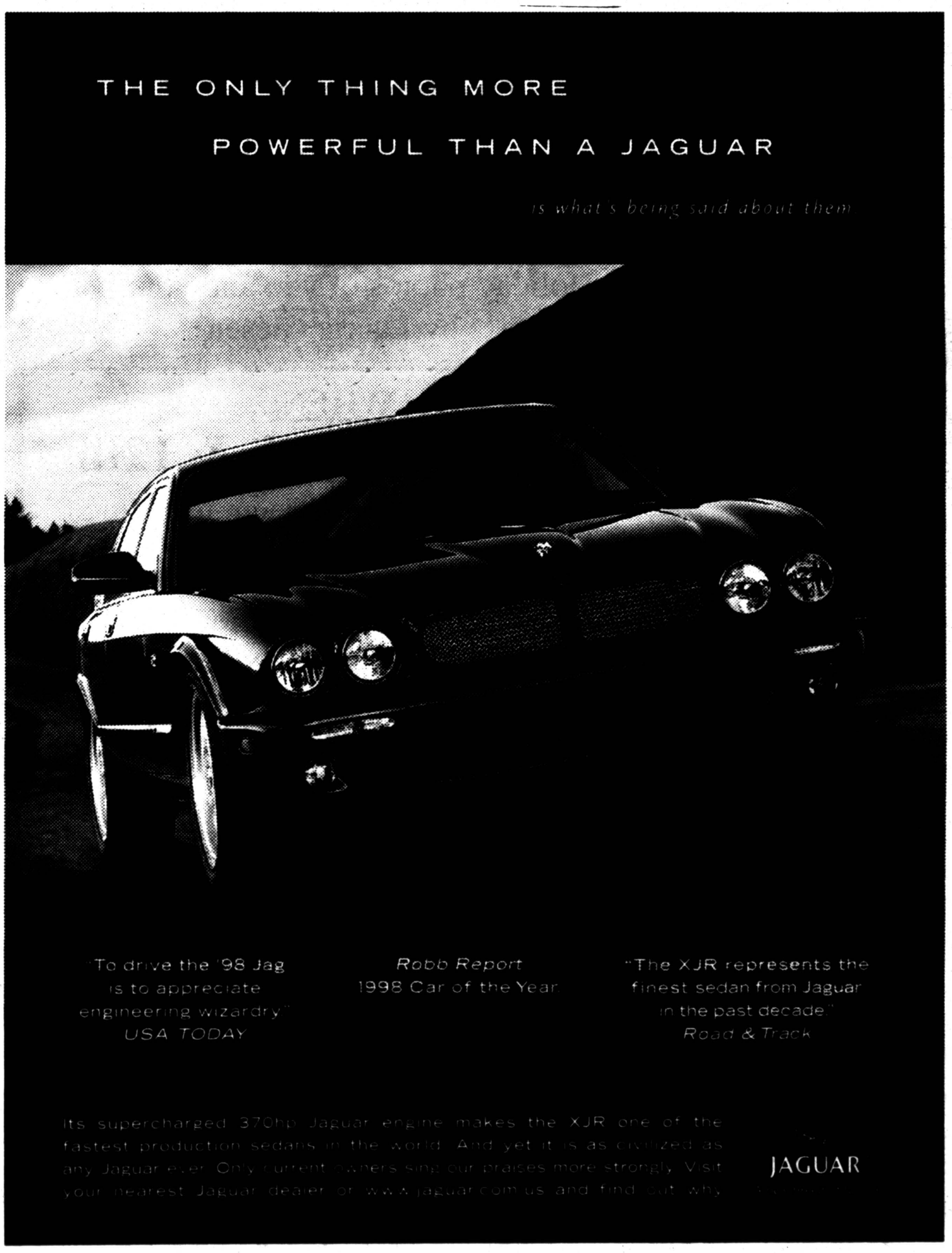
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BOOTLEG

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the plans" as soon as the contractor poured the slab.

"If you totaled up the square footage on the foundation, it was obvious that the building exceeded the 1,800-square foot maximum," Millette told The Pine Cone. He was also concerned that a closet marked "future bath" on the plans might be rough-plumbed, even though that was specifically banned by the Carmel planning commission when it approved plans for the house. Millette also believed fill dirt was improperly added to raise the Green house much higher than the modest homes on either side.

Their complaints were investigated by the planning and building department, which refuted the issues point-by-point in a letter to the neighbors on Nov. 7, 1997.

Building Inspector Meroney said the extra 300 square-feet of slab was not a violation — as long as it was just used for crawl space — and that the height of the house was approved. He also said that the rough-plumbing was not visible when he made his inspections.

"Unless a thin layer of concrete was added to hide the rough plumbing. . . it wasn't there," Meroney said.

Brian Roseth wrote, "I regret that this project seems to have raised such enmity and suspicion within the neighborhood . . . Based on my review, the project does comply."

Nine months later, the neighbors went to Councilwoman Sue McCloud with their suspicions about illegal construction. She asked Meroney and Roseth to investigate again. The bootleg bath and basement were confirmed on Nov. 25.

Million dollar house with one bath

While his unhappy neighbors were lucky enough to build their homes when more water was available, and therefore have the luxury of two and three baths, Iain Watson found himself with a $940,000 house that had only one bathroom. According to the building inspector, he admitted thinking "what's the big deal?" about finishing off a basement game room and adding a second bath.

He found out the "big deal" is the city's order to rip everything out by January 31, 1999.

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CENSUS

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that responsible people who had already conserved got less water than people who were profligate with their water — a situation that some Peninsula residents bitterly decried as being unfair.

Also considered unfair by many was the fact that people who cut back 20 percent could use up to 800 gallons a day per person, while those without a water history — newcomers and locals who had moved recently — were limited to 82 gallons a day per person.

"The per-capita allocation in this ordinance is meant to correct the problems of the last drought," Locke said.

The mandatory census would also play a key role in Cal-Am's proposed rate structure, which the company will be taking to the PUC for approval next year. The new structure would set a "base line" for water use determined by the number of people in each household, and charge a higher rate for water use over the base line.

If approved by the water management district, census forms will be mailed to all Cal-Am customers within 45 days. The penalty for misrepresenting the number of people in a household is set at $250 for each day that the misrepresentation remains uncorrected — which Waxer said could total $100,000 or more if the next drought doesn't come until 2000.

And what happens to somebody who simply doesn't respond to the census?

"Cal-Am and water management will just assume that household has only one person," Locke said.

OBITUARY

Sculptor Gordon Newell left his mark on nation — and the Peninsula

By TAMARA GRIPPI

GORDON NEWELL, a nationally recognized sculptor, created such works as the black granite butterfly sculpture at Lovers Point and the "Haupt Pools" at the base of the White House Mall in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Newell died Dec. 6. He was 93.

A long-time member of the Carmel Art Association, Mr. Newell worked from various studios in Big Sur, Sand City and Cannery Row.

Eleen Auvil, president of the Carmel Art Association, called Mr. Newell "a wonderful sculptor and a fabulous person. He abstracted everything and pulled the essence out of whatever it was he was sculpting."

Last February he unveiled his most recent creation, the "Fountain of Life" — a 15-ton granite sculpture — in Scottsdale, Ariz. A group of 80 friends of Mr. Newell, including 30 artists and gallery owners from Big Sur and the Monterey Peninsula, traveled to Arizona to celebrate.

Mr. Newell was born Nov. 9, 1905 in Petaluma. He got his first taste of sculpting at age 9. While recovering from an illness he modeled his dog from a five-stick wad of chewing gum.

After his parents gave him a package of plasticine, young Mr. Newell created a menagerie of circus animals and an artist was born.

'The art of discovery'

Gordon Newell graduated from Franklin High School in Los Angeles and attended Occidental College for two years. He spent a year as a merchant marine before continuing studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

As a young artist, he was influenced by painter David Park and sculptor Ralph Stackpole, with whom Newell apprenticed for three years. Stackpole taught Mr. Newell the process of direct carving of stone.

Mr. Newell moved to Carmel, where he joined a group of artists and thinkers, which included journalist Lincoln Steffens, photographer Edward Weston and poet Robinson Jeffers.

He left Carmel for a time to teach sculpture at Occidental College and Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles. He then spent a year in China where he carved wood relief panels.

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Whether at his home studio in the desert town of Darwin, or in the mountains of Big Sur, Gordon Newell made his mark as one of America's superlative sculptors.

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SPORTS

New season and faces for CHS, RLS girls hoops

By JERRY STEWART

As THE 1998-99 Mission Trail Athletic League girls basketball season gets underway, Carmel High and Robert Louis Stevenson are finding themselves in somewhat of a role reversal.

Last season, the Lady Pirates stormed their way to the top of the division and went on to capture a Central Coast Section title, while CHS just missed qualifying for the playoffs, finishing a game below .500.

Many of the faces on that Stevenson squad (Desiree-Evans Claasen, Shyamala White, Laura Kent-Monning) are now gone, and former head coach Shawn Evans has exited the scene as well.

New head coach Matt Stewart is taking over a relatively young squad, but some of the Lady Pirates who were a part of that championship run are back, including All-League forward/guard Katie Denny, who will be the focal point of the team's offense.

"Some of the girls who were there last year want to experience that feeling again," Stewart said. "They got a taste and want more."

The Lady Pirates can count on the 6-foot-1 Denny to do all she can to get the team back to the big party, but according to Stewart, if RLS is to be successful, others will have to step up.

"Other people have to assume a leadership role," said Stewart. "If others produce it will take some pressure off of Katie."

Joining Denny in the starting rotation are forward Kalli Green, forward Kirsten Bauer, 3-point threat Tira Sims and guard Vee Wuwong.

The Lady Pirates will try to make up for the height lost to graduation by using their speed and playing a tenacious defense.

Among the youth on the squad are freshman Josie Driscoll and Stefanie Smith, who have both made great first impressions.

"They're both very talented and should be solid players in the future," said Stewart.

Others who will be coming off the bench include Ashley Hannah, Anne Truscott, Debby Lin, Katarina Linz and Chrissy Coolidge.

The Lady Pirates will begin their first serious action when they travel to play in the Terra Nova Tournament Dec. 10-12.

Playoff hunt

While Stevenson was tasting a championship last year, the girls at Carmel High were just hoping to get invited to the big dance.

This year, the Lady Padres shouldn't find themselves having to knock on the door.

Four of the five starters have been playing together since the seventh grade (All-League guard Michelle Gaudoin, Michelle Ocampo, Alice Woods, Alissa Garnero), and according to second-year coach Andy Strachan, the team's chemistry couldn't be finer.

"The girls are working hard to help each other," said Strachan.

Off to a 2-3 start thus far, Strachan and the girls have played some tough games early on, but that's all part of the plan.

"We're playing some bigger schools out of the area to get the girls ready," Strachan said. "That makes them work harder."

In a 60-48 win over Monte Vista Christian on Dec. 8, Riddell scored 19 points and grabbed 17 rebounds while Garnero scored 14 points and snared 12 boards.

With two starters 6-feet tall (Woods, Garnero) and one 6-foot-1 (Riddell), the Lady Padres will be one of the biggest teams in the MTAL, but speed (Gaudoin) will also be a strength.

According to Strachan, the girls have been working on the fundamentals of the game, including setting screens and passing.

"We can run with anyone in league, but the key is to maintain discipline, play fundamentally solid ball and avoid mental mistakes," said Strachan.

Others who will get time on the floor include senior Sarah Nichols, Hungarian exchange student Judy Groszman, Nicole Rohan, Lauren Ricigliano, Sarita Ray, Jessica Cardinale and sophomore Brittani Parks, who made the varsity squad as a freshman last year.

"If the girls play the way they are capable, we should have a good shot at getting into the playoffs," said Strachan.

Next up for the Lady Padres is the Breaker Classic at Pacific Grove High, slated for Dec. 10-12.

Sports Wrapup

THE GENIUS: Former San Francisco 49er and Stanford head coach **Bill Walsh** will be at the Thunderbird Bookstore in The Barnyard from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 to promote his new book, "Finding a Winning Edge."

ON THE LINKS: The 8th annual NFL Legends Invitational Pebble Beach Golf Tournament, featuring such former NFL stars as Dick **Butkus, George Blanda** and **Paul Warfield,** tees off Dec. 11. The three-day tournament, which takes place at Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill and Spanish Bay, benefits the Children's Miracle Network of Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. Info: 484-2907.

ON THE GRASS: In a battle for first place between unbeatens in the MTAL, the CHS girls soccer team (3-0-4 overall, 2-0-2 league) tied King City 2-2 on Dec. 8. Scoring for the Lady Padres were **Hannah Coombe** and sophomore **Camille Johnson.**

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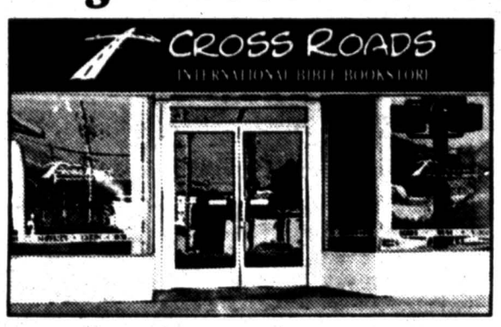

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NEWELL

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After returning to the Peninsula, he built a house and settled in Big Sur.

Mr. Newell carved his sculptures from granite and marble. He would often search through thousands of stones before recognizing the "right one" for his work.

"Within the context of art, the word 'creation' is a misnomer; discovery is more to the point," Mr. Newell said. "The sculpture is already there — a kind of hidden truth. When successful, the artist searches, finds and reveals."

'He had no secrets. Everything he was willing to share.'

— Eleen Auvil

While in Big Sur, Mr. Newell created "Requiem" — consisting of two 10-foot vertical stones — which is now obscured from the cliff where it sits near Bixby Creek Bridge.

In 1965, he moved his studio to Sand City, where he carved the black granite Monarch butterfly commissioned for Lovers Point in Pacific Grove.

He also created a curving, white granite stele titled, "Samothrace Recall," for the Seaside Redevelopment Manzanita Park.

Mr. Newell and his wife, Eleanor, moved to Darwin in 1974. He has exhibited at the Los Angeles County Museum and the De Young Museum in San Francisco.

He completed more than 20 major commissions for California cities and colleges as well as numerous private commissions.

Friends and colleagues remembered Mr. Newell as a generous man who was always willing to help young sculptors.

"He had no secrets," Auvil said. "Everything he was willing to share."

Mr. Newell is survived by his wife, Eleanor; son, Hal, also of Darwin; daughter, Gretchen Marshall of Carmel, four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Visiting grandchildren is a joy. But what if you must take on the job of raising them? About four million U.S. children live in households headed by a grandparent; 1.5 million of them in a home where parents are absent. Drug and alcohol abuse by parents is the main reason grandparents are raising the children. The problem is so widespread the American Association of Retired Persons set up a Grandparents Information Center in Washington, D.C. (202) 434-2296. The center's coordinator says the situation cuts across class lines, ethnic boundaries and urban or rural locales.

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At age nine, Ethel Zola took piano lessons and was thrilled to play a short, joyous Bach piece. She dreamed of becoming a concert pianist, but settled into a career in social work. Her love of the piano stayed with her. Retired, she enrolled in Philadelphia's Community College. "I needed structure in my music." In good weather she walked a mile each way from home to college. Last year, at 81, she became the oldest person ever o graduate from the college's music department. And she delights in playing classics by Bach, Beethoven and others.

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Editorial

The ocean's poisonous beauty

THERE IS NOTHING more tragic than someone losing their life when they are supposed to be having fun.

Unfortunately, that is exactly what often happens on the stunningly beautiful but surprisingly hazardous beaches of Monterey County, and in the inviting but treacherous waters of the Pacific Ocean.

Last week's shocking chapter in the never-ending tale of woe on our beaches saw a creative and vivacious 58-year-old Big Sur woman swept out to sea and drowned while she was taking a routine and seemingly harmless walk on Garrapata Beach Thanksgiving Day. Three other members of her family barely escaped death when a colossal wave struck as the group walked "a good fifteen feet" up the beach from where the waves were breaking, they said.

Perhaps the wave that killed Justine Finlen — whom family members lovingly described as a "ray of sunshine" — was unexpected at the moment it struck her. But it cannot be said to have struck without warning.

Almost every year someone dies on Garrapata beach, according to a lifeguard familiar with the treacherous conditions there. Just last January a 28-year-old Hollister woman was swept off the rocks at Garrapata and drowned.

Nearby Monastery Beach is, of course, called "Mortuary Beach" because of all the SCUBA divers and swimmers who have died there.

Almost every winter, a pleasure boat crashes onto the rocks in Pacific Grove. This summer, two men who were out for a day of fishing washed up dead at Asilomar after their 18-foot boat was upended by an unusually rough September surf.

Often, the people who meet a tragic end on one of our beaches are flatlanders who simply aren't aware of the hazards lapping at their feet. But just as often they are savvy locals who — like Mrs. Finlen — know well the dangers of the sea but who are killed nonetheless.

In this way, the Pacific Ocean and the seductive necklace of beaches that it wears are like a group of poisonous mushroom — lovely, inviting, innocent and seemingly safe in their natural perfection. Promising to delight, these camouflaged wonders of nature instead deliver sadness to the unwary and — often — to those who think they know what they're doing.

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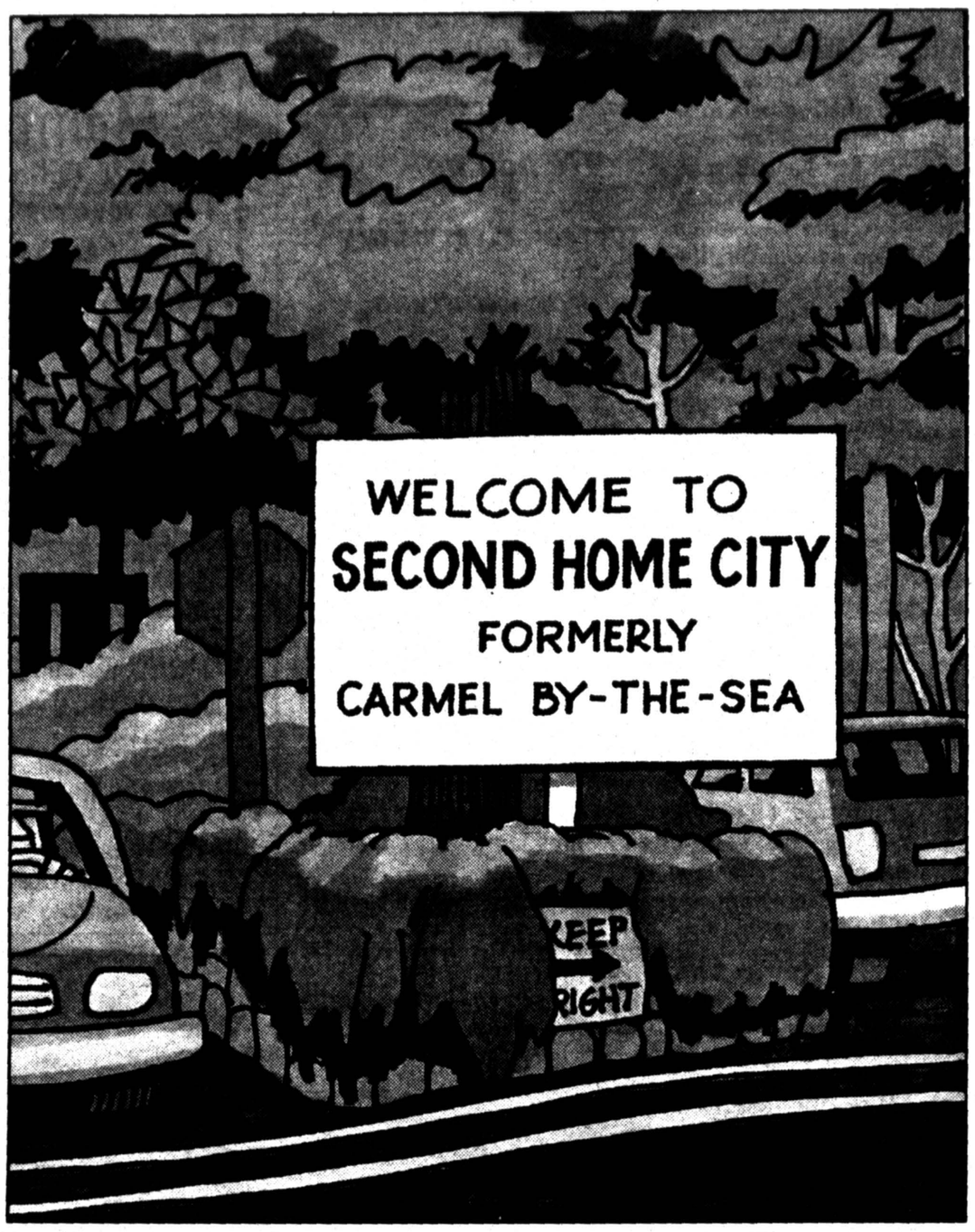

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Voices from Heaven

Dear Editor:

I want to take the time to thank the people of Pacific Grove who recently showed much compassion and good sense supporting the child infected with raccoon roundworm. I hope it was as good for everyone as it was for me to see this show of solidarity and support for our neighbors who are suffering. You give me hope that people really care about one another and will stand up for what's right. I was ashamed by the vigil organized by a former city council member for the raccoons.

Who cares how many cases are documented of humans infected with raccoon roundworm. What does it mean? Does it change the seriousness of the threat to a life if infected? How many places have been studied with a similar teeming raccoon population infested with roundworm? I'm glad the good people of Pacific Grove don't have any desire to be a living weird science experiment.

I question whether, if my pets had a disease that was easily contracted and life threatening to people, could I keep my pets and let them run all over town? Raccoons are not people. Ours are sick and our children are at risk. As a community we must do the right thing.

Terri Lynn Day, *Pacific Grove*

'Flawed omniscience'

Dear Editor:

Chuck Poland, as many people know, does good things, like delivering meals to shut-ins. Chuck also, alas, proves he is human by delivering bad information about the Hatton Freeway controversy.

In his letter to the editor (Dec. 4), Chuck writes that there is not one fireman, police-

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Mushrooms send Carmel puppy to emergency — twice

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WHEN CONNIE Coleman's Norfolk terrier puppy Genevieve ate a poisonous lawn mushroom several months ago and survived only after emergency medical treatment, she started alerting other Carmel dog owners. When it happened again two weeks ago like a recurring nightmare, Coleman decided it was time to alert the general public to the dangers of innocent-looking toxic mushrooms that spring up overnight in Carmel gardens.

While Pope and Connie Coleman's other two dogs, Tess and Watson, are older and wiser and would never dream of touching a wild mushroom, puppy Genevieve is curious about any new object, according to Coleman, and tasting is a way of learning.

Both times Coleman was fortunate enough to catch Genevieve in the act of eating a mushroom, enabling her to rush the puppy to George Bishop, veterinarian at the Animal Hospital at the Crossroads.

Dr. Bishop told The Pine Cone, "We can help some animals, but others, as soon as they get it, it's a death sentence."

Dr. Bishop said that when an animal eats a toxic mushroom, it's very obvious "because they get violently ill. They can hallucinate, they'll stagger, vomit, have seizures — depending on when the mushroom was ingested. You need to get them to a vet as soon as possible. First we try to control the symptoms with medication, then we'll evacuate the stomach and introduce medication through stomach tubes to absorb the toxins."

> *'If you take your dog for a walk, take a leash walk. If you allow your dog to run free, you'll be tempting fate.'*
>
> **— George Bishop, D.V.M.**

The longer the lapsed time from ingestion, the poorer the prognosis, according to Dr. Bishop.

His best advice is to keep your dog in a fenced yard and if you see mushrooms sprouting, dig them up immediately. "Your best control is to control the environment," he advises. "If you take your dog for a walk, take a leash walk. If you allow your dog to run free, you'll be tempting fate."

If a mushroom is the culprit in poisoning a dog, Dr. Bishop sends it to the veterinary school at U.C. Davis to be identified. In this case, Coleman said the infamous "death cap" mushroom was to blame.

Matthew Marasco, D.V.M., of The Carmel-by-the-Sea Veterinary Hospital, reports that dogs ingesting poison fungi are likely to die from liver and kidney failure.

"We would start them on some life support medication and fluid therapy. There are some drugs that can be used to counteract mushroom poisoning, but in all honesty, it is a pretty devastating toxication," Dr. Marasco said.

Coleman learned that the California Poison Control System offers a "Guide for Plant Safety." To receive one, call (800) 582-3387. The poisoning emergency advice line is (800) 8-POISON.

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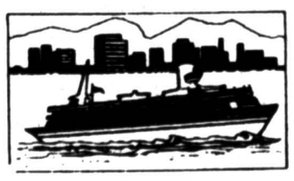

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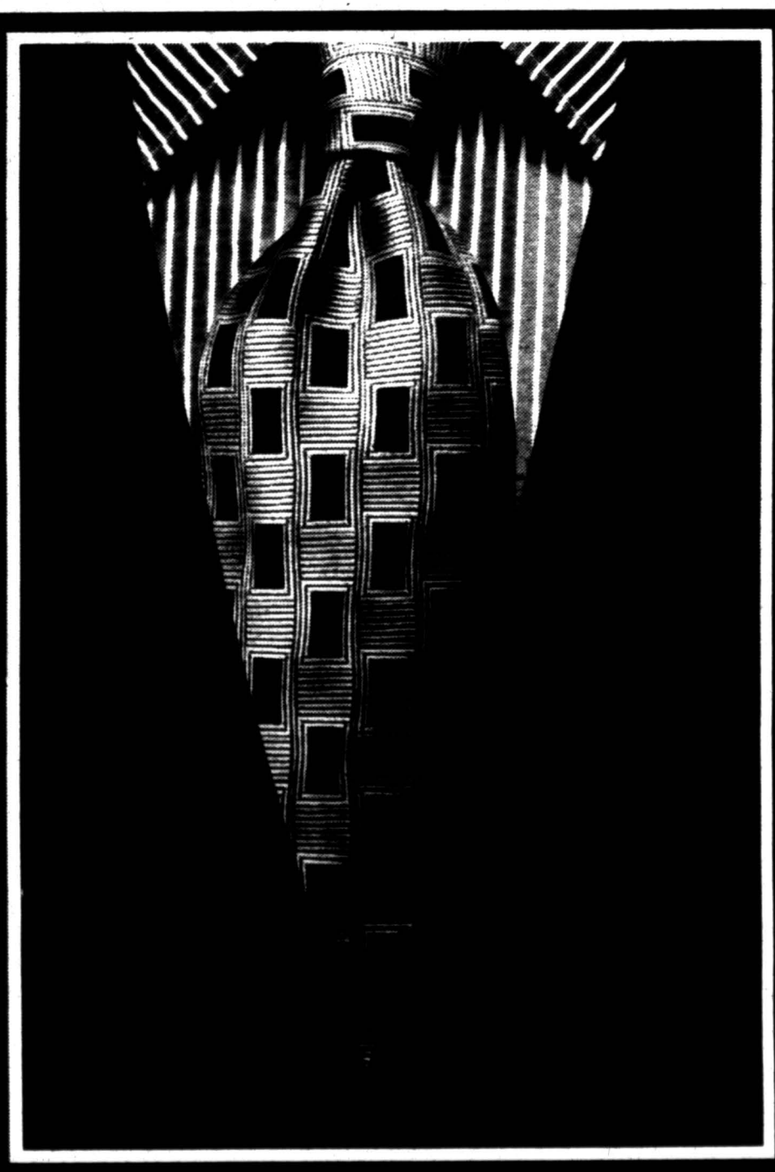

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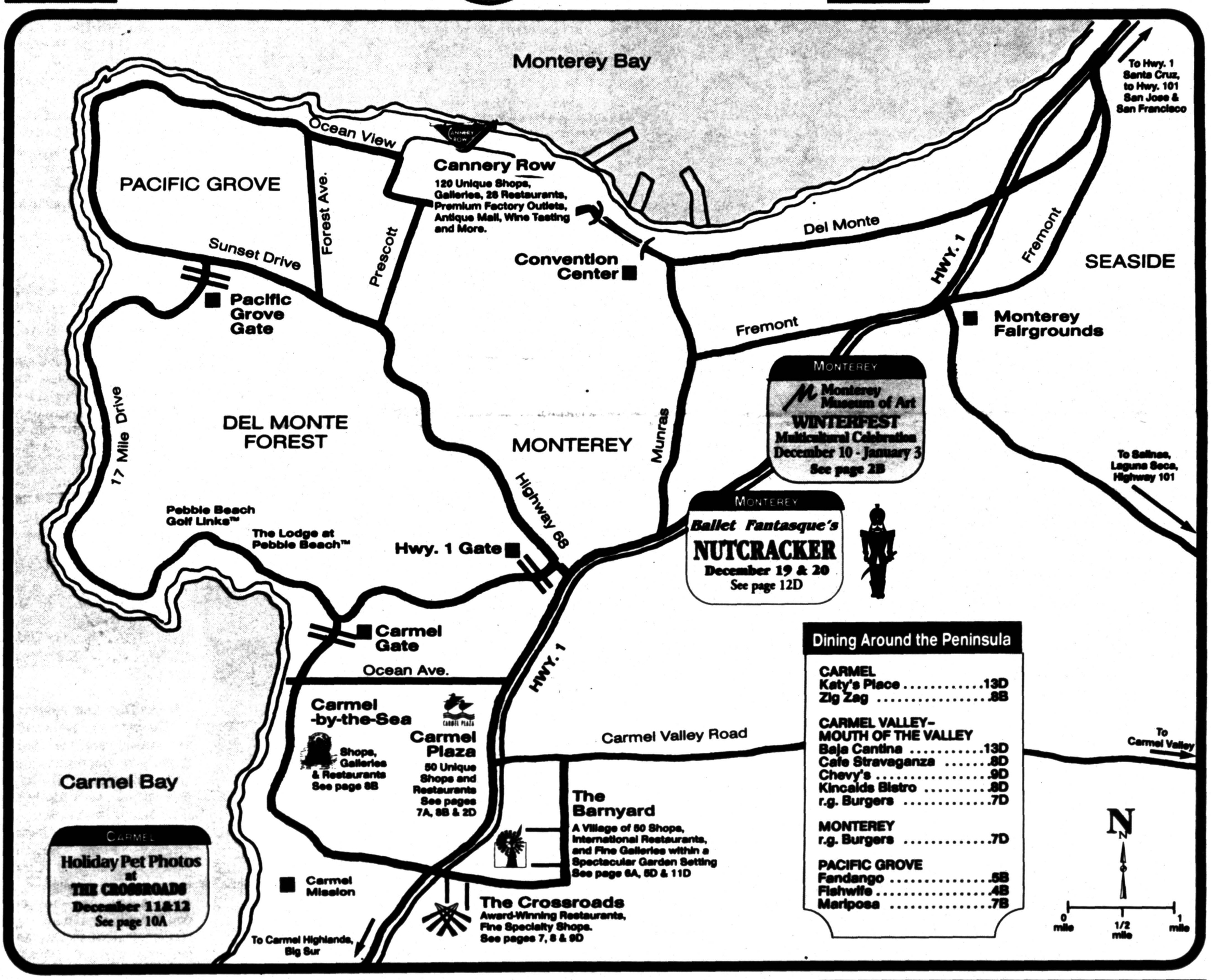

Lighted boat parade will brighten Monterey Harbor

THE SECOND Annual "Brighten the Harbor" lighted boat parade is set to begin at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 from the U.S. Coast Guard Pier. Illuminated boats will proceed to Lovers Point in Pacific Grove, and will then return to Monterey Harbor.

The public is invited to observe the display.

Long-sleeved "Brighten the Harbor" T-shirts will be available for purchase for $15 on Sunday at the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club.

Sponsorships and parade donations are tax-deductible, with proceeds going to the Monterey Peninsula Youth Sailing Foundation.

For more information, call 645-1980.

Santa and Mrs. Claus fly to Carmel Valley

WEATHER PERMITTING, Santa and Mrs. Claus are scheduled to land their airplane at the Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12.

Youngsters are invited to witness the landing. The airfield is located off Ford Road at Lupin Lane in Carmel Valley Village, 12 miles east of Highway 1.

A parade will welcome Santa, and will proceed from the airfield to the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road.

Children are welcome to tell Santa their holiday wishes at the community center.

Homes wanted for healthy cats

SPCA shelter cats will be available for adoption from two Carmel sites this week: at Petco at the Crossroads Shopping Center, on Friday, Dec. 11 from noon to 4 p.m. and at Pitzer's of Carmel gallery on Dolores at Sixth on Sunday, Dec. 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. The latter is a benefit art show of cat painting prints by Braldt Bralds (such as the one shown here) and Julia Harnett-Harvey with proceeds to go to the SPCA whose staff will be on hand to assist with cat adoptions. Info: call 373-2631

Civilized pleasures of taking tea celebrated at The Cypress Inn

AS HOLIDAY shoppers go from store to store in Carmel-by-the-Sea, along streets lined with trees and shrubs and windows made festive with miniature lights, along sudden little lanes and recessed courtyards pampered with poinsettias — at some point, exhilaration wanes and brainfag sets in. It's time for afternoon tea at the Cypress Inn.

With Christmas less than two weeks away and life becoming a little rushed, what better time to direct readers to a restorative oasis for a mid- to late-afternoon pick-me-up that sets the world to rights?

Afternoon tea at the Cypress is not as sumptuous as high tea at Victoria, B.C.'s Empress Hotel or San Francisco's Sheraton Palace Hotel, or even Cafe Kranzler in Frankfurt-am-Main's Hauptwache: The tabletops are not hidden from sight under innumerable trays and platters and cake-stands layered with even more innumerable varieties of cookies, cakes and sandwiches; neither is the setting as grandiose, nor is there a string quartet playing discreetly under the palms. *Afternoon tea at The Cypress is better.*

Intime areas separated by large-leafed palms, perfectly appointed tea trays, a touch of Morocco in the decor, a hint of the '20s in the accouterments — afternoon tea here is a highly pleasurable between-meal experience awaiting visitors and locals. It's offered daily, and one need not be a registered guest to enjoy it.

Dropping by Monday afternoon about 3:30, I was surprised to find I had the tea area off the lobby to myself. On previous visits, the tables had been well populated. What luck! This gave me a chance to look over at leisure the small leather-encased menu and to chat with the knowledgeable assistant tender of tea, Thora, a recent Icelander-turned-Carmelite.

Thora pointed out that I could order the complete tea service — a selection of homemade scone and tea cookies, tea sandwiches, jam and thickened cream (similar to clotted cream) for the scone, and my choice of eight excellent G. H. Ford teas — from Darjeeling to Lemon Cooler. All this for $11.

Or, I could choose *à la carte*: homemade scone and tea cookies, $3.75; homemade tea sandwiches, $2.75; jam and thickened cream for the scone, $2.25; and a choice of tea for $3. Always a pushover for tea sandwiches, I chose those and the Darjeeling.

Thora brought a doilied white tea tray resplendent with a matching fine bone English china tea set of a rose and flower bouquet pattern. The two-cup teapot of water had the tea bag already steeping in it as it was served. Thora told us the pot had been warmed properly as the Brits do — first with boiling water, then emptied, the tea bag inserted, boiling water poured over it, and the pot lidded. Gold plated teaspoon and sugar tongs were embossed with roses and an imitation rose encircled a white linen napkin. The teacup was a standard British size — large enough to hold a generous amount of tea, small enough to please the hand and yet not capture a large man's fingers in the handle.

Three small triangle-shaped tea sandwiches of white bread trimmed of crust were filled with slices of tomato, cucumber and potted shrimp respectively. They were delicious, making me wish that there were more than three to an order.

Afternoon tea at the inn was conceived about a year ago by Scarlett Rogers, head bartender, who discussed it with general manager Hollis Thompson. They decided it should be researched and made as authentically English as possible.

We should point out that the tea area is really the inn's bar area. While tea is served from 3 to 4:30 daily there (and also in the walled outdoor courtyard and in the beautiful living room with crackling fire and bowls of red polished apples), a happy hour takes place in the same venue from 5:30 to 7 p.m. during which time the full bar drinks are half-price and hors d'oeuvres are served. Even during tea hour one may order, by the glass, champagnes, wines, sherries and ports from $4.75 for a glass of Chateau Julien '96 Chardonnay to a $25 glass of '63 Quinta Do Noval.

Dark wicker barrel back arm chairs with Moroccan rug pillows, dark tables with imported cobalt blue porcelain tops, a long built-in wall sofa covered with more beautiful Moroccan pillows, iron wall sconces to provide subdued uplights, recessed book shelves filled with old novels and the large leafed palms are all very welcoming.

Renovated about a year ago, the small four-chair bar is a jewel. The bar itself is marble topped (a rich salmon hue) below a crenate arch, adding to the Moroccan flavor. The backbar is composed of three mirrored indented arches reflecting glass shelves of beverage glasses and bottles. The center arch is filled with a large floral display. The effect is very '20s. I love this place.

Doris Day film posters

The *pieces de resistance,* of course, are the dark-framed movie posters that adorn the walls: all Doris Day films, starring Miss Day and a who's who of leading men from James Cagney, Frank Sinatra, Rock Hudson and Clark Gable to Gig Young — to name a few. We probably don't have to remind our readers that Miss Day and her two partners, Dennis LeVett and Terry Melcher, own the Cypress Inn. It is to Miss Day's love of dogs that dogs are welcome to accompany their two-legged family members to afternoon tea and happy hour while either staying at the hotel, or just on an afternoon outing. While enjoying being cosseted with excellent tea and those little sandwiches, two friendly standard poodles dropped by my table for a visit, and a miniature white fluffy poodle pranced by wearing a festive red holiday ribbon.

All in all, it was a very pleasant Carmel afternoon interlude — one to be repeated soon.

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Laughs punctuate 'Goin' Hollywood'

THEATER REVIEW

By TOM BIRMINGHAM and ERIN GAFILL

LAST WEEKEND, the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company presented the debut performance of an original musical revue, "Goin' Hollywood." Written and directed by Emmy-award winning Jerry DeBono, this salute to Hollywood's Golden Age consists of a series of vignettes from the early days of movie-making. In this ambitious effort, 25 performers take on more than 100 roles, portraying or parodying stars of yesteryear.

Though this production needs some careful editing, it's very funny, with a live television feel. Anything can happen, and if you wait a few minutes it probably will.

Live theater is an unpredictable business — and that's part of its appeal. Key player Michael Jacobs was ill Saturday night, so a game DeBono walked through Jacob's scenes script in hand, in character but not in costume. DeBono did a fine job — with grace, humor and not a little courage. And the ad-libs inspired by the last-minute casting change actually added freshness and spontaneity to the show. He brought the house down in the Casablanca scene when, struggling to find his lines, DeBono's Groucho shrugged in mock despair and exclaimed "This is last week's script!"

Highlights of the program include stellar performances by Layne Littlepage as Marlene Dietrich and Amanda Moniz as Mae West and Ethel Merman. Also, Kim Leatherman waiting mournfully by the phone in "It Must Be Him," — Kerry Hartjen as Lou Costello and Chico Marx was spot on — Michelle Savage is terrific as Harpo. An electric John W. Daniels gave it his all in both solo and ensemble work, a stand-out performance. And let's not forget Nancy Kocher, Carol Marquart and Howard Hinckley — all delightful. The acting, overall, is good. And Barney Hulse's original music is just right.

The best of this comedy makes you want to go to the video store to rent an old comedy classic. We attended the show with two 9-year-old "critics" who both gave it two thumbs up, crowing "even better than 'The Nutcracker!'" We look forward to showing them "Duck Soup" one day soon so they can see the masters at work.

One scene gives us The Frustrated Director pleading with "Greta Garbo" to repeat her trademark line "I vant to be alone" again and again until it is finally — barely — intelligible. He keeps shouting "Roll-em and action!" from his chair. I missed the crisp snap of the clapboard as he says "scene 23, take 125" and that snappiness is just what this show lacked overall. Gags ran over-long. Ensemble song and dance numbers lacked luster. A few pieces just don't work at all. But there are several gems here, and with some judicious scalpel work, DeBono has the makings of a terrific show.

■ *'Going Hollywood' continues at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 20 in the Main Stage Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College. Tickets are $15 general, $11 for students and seniors, $7 for children 12 and under. For reservations, call 646-4213 between 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.*

Wood and bone sculpture featured at Evans

A SCULPTURE show, "unlike any other we've had at Sunset Center," is installed in the center's Marjorie Evans Gallery, according to Steven Keller, administrative coordinator. Wood and bone sculpture by Scott Runion will be displayed through Dec. 28. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is closed weekends. Info: 624-3996.

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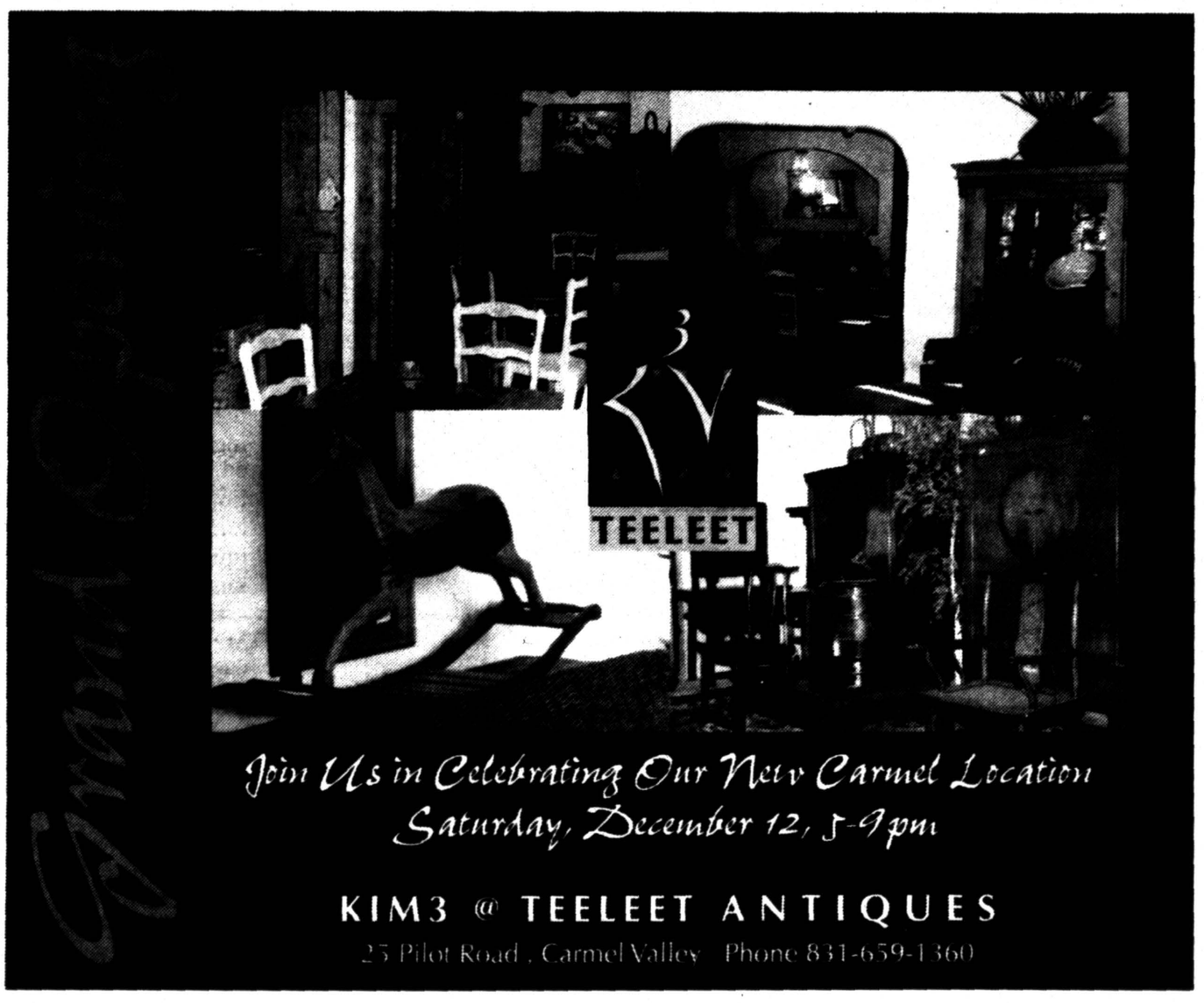

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IT STARTED when I was unexpectedly requested to photographically immortalize my "boss couple" (a husband and wife team) while they held up an award in front of a dining room full of people. I thought things were fine until I lifted my eyes from the camera and saw the "boss wife" — with a smile still pasted on her face — hissing at me: "The flash didn't go off!"

It took a downturn when, a few days later, I found myself having to review my just-developed photos right in front of the "boss wife." Normally, absolutely no one witnesses all the photos I have to trash. They only see the masterpieces. In this case, I could feel myself wanting to shrink into oblivion as she thoughtfully — and wordlessly — leafed through the endless photos. Many of them were clearly modern art candidates.

But I knew I was in trouble when, facing a deadline, the "boss husband" had to pick the photos up himself from the camera shop. Driving to the office, my stomach churned sickeningly. I was reminded of an old saying: "Imagination is like fire: a good friend but a bad enemy!" I could just imagine the sounds of disgust he'd be making looking at my photos.

When I walked into the office, references to the quality of my photography were deafeningly absent. After some casual editorial chitchat (by which point I was ready to scream: "OK! I'm lousy! Just SAY it!!"), the moment of truth arrived.

"You know," the boss husband began gently, "the digital cameras are really great — you can keep deleting the ones you don't want."

Stay tuned for next week:

"One Day In The Life of A Reluctant Digital Photographer."

■ Real pitcher of fun

Csaba Ajan, along with his **Carmel Business Association** cohorts and new Executive Director **Jan Hanson**, definitely deserves a major pat on the back. The December 2nd gala for the first Green Ribbon of Excellence Awards saw most of the audience in stitches over **Csaba's** consistently dry wit. Combined with La Playa's superb dinner menu, champagne, **Mike Marotta Jr.** music to dance to and a lively auction, I predict this event's reputation will be the "mustn't miss" of annual parties.

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

Noteworthy moments: the fierce bidding war between **Ted Leidig** and partner **Tony Salameh** during the auction . . . the tears of joy for **New Masters Gallery** co-owner **Jennifer Hill** when she and husband **Bill** won the 1998 Best Carmel Business Award and received the "Pitcher of Prosperity" . . . the shock on Universal Internet's **Chris Sidner's** face when she won the door prize of a round trip to Hawaii (at which point I sidled up to her and said, "Remember who your friends are!") . . .

Priceless moment: when new **Pacific Repertory Theatre** Marketing Director **Debby Alexander** (formerly of the **CBA**) stepped on and broke the framed award boss **Stephen Moorer** had just received for **PacRep**. At which point **Stephen** reminded **Debby**: "You're still on probation, you know!" (Note: continue to following pages for "Further Misadventures of Madame Alexander.")

Other tidbits: **Cypress Inn's Hollace Thompson** was present with his gorgeous fiancee, **Robbie Goings**. Wedding is planned for next fall . . . **CBA** Board President **Kati Lewis** received numerous awards of recognition, a good send-off for her vacation trip to Paris . . . Hoteliers

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Karen & Denny LeVett were dressed to the nines – they had just come from a fabulous party thrown by famed photographer **Tom O' Neal** and Bird of Paradise Catering's **Jon Kasky** . . . Mayor **Ken White's** quote of the evening, aimed at **Csaba**: "Anybody who can get me into a tux has done his job well!" . . . **Sherry St. Clair & Debby Alexander** doing the bump (dance!) in-between the dinner tables . . . and **Maxine & Hank Klaput** dancing up a storm at their end.

Skip the publicity next year, **Csaba.** Just the word-of-mouth will sell out the event!

Jere Kersnar (photo left) makes a point to Mary Lippitt at the 'Yes for Carmel' bash. At right, attendees at the Carmel Woods Neighborhood Assoc. potluck inlcuded Richard and Barbara Warren, Karyl Hall and Fred Nelson. Lower left, enjoying the Feast for AIDS were Larry Hoover, Roy Rogers, Jerry Fielder and Tim Brown; and lower right, Susan Sullivan and Kathleen Cain.

■ Glittering Party in a Pear Tree for Chartwell

Truly a glittering event in all aspects, **Chartwell School's** annual **Party in a Pear Tree** on December 4th at the **Beach Club** was a smashing success, undoubtedly mirroring the quality of education the school provides to dyslexic children. It was pretty easy for **Chartwell's Jennefer Santee** and **Art Pasquinelli** to see people loved being at the party both for the cause and the event itself.

As a social affair, it appeared a veritable fashion show, with **Shane Fuller** winning my vote for most stunning gown and sophisticated style. **Ione Miller** seemed full of energy squired around by her son **Jay**. **Teresa Brown** giggled like a little girl as she popped balloons for surprise gifts inside. **Cynthia Newlan** seemed rather exasperated at her hubby **Pat's** antics with golf buddy **Ken Dekker**. (They were fighting over who was taller!) Having been a member of Canada's Parliament hadn't dulled **Pat** one bit! By the way, **Ken** is going to be the volunteer basketball coach at the school.

A number of guests were parents of **Chartwell** students. With no exceptions, they all spoke of their children "blossoming" once enrolled at **Chartwell**: **Stephen & Duffy Grant, Teresa & James King, Jill Corrigan**, and on and on. More heartbreaking was the story of **Donna Woods**, whose kids weren't diagnosed with dyslexia 'til adulthood. In her words, "I'd like to broadcast all over the existence of this school!"

I've said it before and I'll say it again: combine a worthy cause with a smashing fun time, and you can guarantee success!

■ 'Nutcracker' for Dance Kids

"Start with a handsome Prince, a lovely maiden, add a magical Uncle then an evil Rat Queen and Rat King and it's time for Dance Kids 1998's Nutcracker." I couldn't beat this lead-in, so forgive me if I quote it from **Dance Kids, Inc**.

"The Nutcracker" is the ultimate production to remind you that it's Christmas. To make it a truly special occasion, the production team organized a pre-performance reception on December 5th at a gem of a Carmel restaurant, the **Gem Restaurant**. It was a perfect way to treat long-time **Dance Kids** supporters like **Frank & Margo Yett**. No wonder **Carmel Ballet Academy's** and **Dance Kids'** director **Carol Benton** looked radiant in a midnight blue and gold beaded knockout dress.

For the umpteenth time this week, I ran into Mayor **Ken White**. I finally had to ask him the question uppermost in my mind: "Sir, how many Tums do you have to take every night?" Instead of replying the way he probably wanted to ("Why you impudent chick . . . !") **Ken** answered graciously, "Let's just say I keep the drugstores active!"

Last but not least, what do creative individuals like director **Carol Benton** and renowned producer **Walt deFaria** love or hate about working together? **Carol** on **Walt**: "He pushes people to work to their capacity . . . he's a doer. It's also Chinese torture: he never lets up!" **Walt** on **Carol**: "Her ability with small children is incredibly charming. But she does have a tendency not to remember the things she promised to do . . . "

I call this the perfect partnership!

■ Feast for AIDS a smash

"It's sad that anyone can claim to be a long-time supporter for this cause." The words of guest **Betsey Pearson** at the eighth annual **Feast for AIDS** held at the **Doubletree Inn** on December 2nd symbolized the mixed emotions evoked by this cause. Put on by the **Monterey County AIDS Project**, it's an effective fundraiser.

Nonetheless, the **Feast**'s claim to fame is as a top quality food and wine event (hats off to **MCAP's Bill Lutz's** skills) and this year chef chair Michael's Catering's **Terry Teplitzky** assembled the very best of top local chefs. Sorry for playing favorites here, but my mouth still waters at the memory of Stillwater Bar & Grill's **Todd Fisher's** oven-roasted sea bass, and Highlands Inn's **Lincoln Carson's** "chocolate twist." Mmmm . . . sheer ecstasy! .

Event chair **Amy Funt** brought forth laughter when she said the evening should be called "Nosh for AIDS" thanks to five tables bought by Temple Beth Israel. (**Amy**, by the way, is a wonderfully engaging speaker – and I should know, having just survived a marathon of speakers!) She also gave **Audrey Schrader** the "Chair Award" for her extraordinary help in making the **Feast** a success over the years.

New to the event were San Franciscans **Michael Bauer & Michael Murphy**. **Bauer** is the restaurant critic for the *Chronicle* and has a TV show on KRON. Sitting across from him, I kept trying to get a thumbs-up or down from him on the dishes, but he just wouldn't play with me! My real shock of the night was watching **Dr. Herb Berman** make his dessert disappear. (I can't believe he ate the whoooole thing!)

New to both the area and the event were **Renee & Bob Kelly**. Formerly Los Angelenos, **Bob** joked he was the only one who could claim to walk to work in L.A. – he both lived and worked in Century City. In another corner, our very own **Roy Rogers** was getting the scoop from **Jerry Fielder** on world-renowned portrait photographer **Yousuf Karsh's** recent 90th birthday bash. **Jerry, Karsh's** curator, had just flown back from the event held at Boston's Museum of Fine Art.

Now to the "Further Misadventures of Madame Alexander." **Debby Alexander** was seen sporting a brilliant shiner. Turns out someone jabbed her in the eye with their elbow while she was dancing at the **CBA** party the other night. No comment required.

[Now, for the rest of the party-a-thon, I need you to take a deep breath, and hold it 'til I say you can let it out.]

DEC. 2: Pebble Beach's **Concours d'Elegance** chose the Christmas season & the **Lodge** to disperse its generous proceeds ($385,455). One of the beneficiaries dear to my heart: our local **Hospice**, providing the kind of support to caregivers that is unimaginable unless you experience it (as yours truly did). **Friends of Hospice Foundation** board member **Jean Duff** just wishes more would reach out to ask for help earlier . . . . Also present among others was **United Way's Mary Ann Leffel**, officially on vacation. But she's been doing so much running around for her non-profit work that she's better off when she's not on vacation!

DEC. 2: Our region's **Walk to Cure Diabetes** campaign turned out to be the second largest "First Walk" nationally — beating out others held in major cities. Not surprising, with kids like **Joey Silvestri** who raised more than $40,000 or **Laura Harvey** raising over $18,000. At the **Spanish Bay** reception, **Joey**'s mom **Sandi** said that in spite of her Hollywood connections (her hubby, Oscar-winning film composer **Alan**, worked on *Forrest Gump*),

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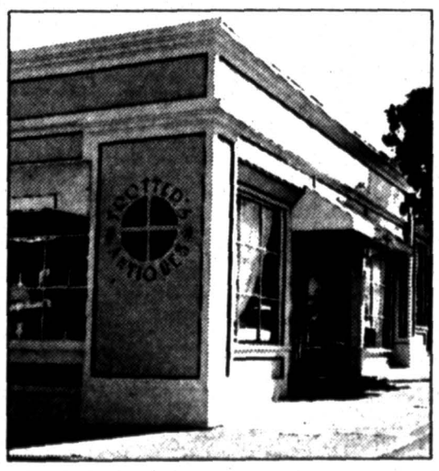

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PEOPLE . . .

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some of the largest donations were from within our peninsula.

DEC. 2: **Yes for Carmel** members had their holiday bash at **Cypress Inn** where it was "hold-your-breath & squeeze-thru-room-only." But easy to spot was 6-foot-4 **Buzz Schulte** with his sweetheart **Kay Prine**. Others seen chatting were **Susan Stewart**, **"Talley,"** and *Rainbow Scents'* **Ellen Weston**. Outgoing group president **Merv Sutton** thought Mayor **Ken White's** regular breakfast meetings had done a lot to keep a lid on explosive issues.

DEC. 2: **Donna Johnston**, board president of the **Alzheimer's Association**, forgave me for missing their awards reception at **Spanish Bay** at which they honored **Dr. June Dunbar Phillips** with the Philanthropy Award, **Amy Jones** with the Volunteer Award and **LaVonne Rilling** with the Award for Dedicated Service. She told me of the moving closing ceremony in which **Ellie Huffman** lit candles in memory of all those affected by dementia.

[Have you turned blue yet? No? Just purple? Then keep holding your breath a bit longer . . . .]

DEC. 3: The **Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce** gang had a grand ol' time with their shindig held at **Jenn & Nelson Foreman's Running Iron Restaurant**. Seen relaxing for a change were attorneys **Zan Henson** and

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PUBLIC NOTICES

File No. F982146
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: ADVANCE AMERICA / ADVANCE AMERICA, CASH ADVANCE CENTERS, Al #2067389, 961 E. Main Street, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29302

Advance America, Cash Advance Centers of California, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, 961 E. Main Street, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29302

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 27, 1998.

SIGNED: ADVANCE AMERICA, CASH ADVANCE CENTERS OF CALIFORNIA, INC., By: William M. Webster, IV, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 10, 1998.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 17900 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of JOHN MICHAEL WARD, JR.,
Petitioner For Change of Name
Case No. M41670
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(CCP § 1277)

Date: December 18, 1998
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept. Civil L&M

WHEREAS JOHN MICHAEL WARD, JR., petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing petitioner's name from JOHN MICHAEL WARD, JR., to MICHAEL JOHN WARD; IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:00, December 18, 1998, at Civil Law and Motion, at the Civil Law and Motion, at Monterey Courthouse, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Monterey County, California, 93940, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

(s) William D. Curtis
Judge for the Superior Court
Date: Nov. 5, 1998
Publication dates: Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1998 (PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982154. The following persons are doing business as **SIZZLER OF PACIFIC GROVE**, 1146 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. DANA E. HOWELL, 18015 Hillwood Lane, Morgan Hill, CA 95037. BONNY J. HOWELL, 18015 Hillwood Lane, Morgan Hill, CA 95037. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Dana E. Howell. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 20, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov 12, 1998. Publication dates: Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1998. (PC1112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982139. The following persons are doing business as **THE PAPER OUTLET & GREETINGS 'N' MORE FOR LESS**, 125 Oceanview Blvd. #305, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. PARTY CONCEPTS, INC. (incorporated in Wisconsin 8/14/98), 4455 West Lawrence St., P.O. Box 2789, Appleton, WI 54914. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Mark T. Ehrmann, Asst. Secretary. The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov 10, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1998. (PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982179. The following persons are doing business as **QUARTER MOON PRODUCTIONS; QUARTE MOON PRODUCTIONS www.qmoonpro.com**, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #202, CA 93923. HENRY M. BENSON, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #202, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Henry M. Benson. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 25, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov 17, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1998. (PC1202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982247. The following persons are doing business as **HITECH NAVIGATION**, 27861 Berwick Drive, Carmel, CA 93934. MARY ELLEN ELIZABETH SCHLARMANN, 6 Ronnoco, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Mary Ellen Schlarmann. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 31, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov 25, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1998. (PC1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982220. The following persons are doing business as **NICHOLS PLUMBING & HEATING**, 351 Olympia Avenue, Sand City, CA 93955. CLIFTON ENTERPRISES, INC., 351 Olympia Avenue, Sand City, CA 93955. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Barbara Clifton, Clifton Enterprises, Inc. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov 23, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1998. (PC1205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982261. The following persons are doing business as **PARSLEY SAGE & THYME**, 233 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. TOM LONG, 1119 Piedmont, Pacific Grove, CA 92950. CLAUDIA LONG, 1119 Piedmont, Pacific Grove, CA 92950. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Tom Long. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 11, 18, 25, Jan. 1, 1999. (PC1206)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F970672. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **PARSLEY SAGE & THYME**, 233 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on April 1, 1997. STEVE ABANDONATO, 1411 Bay Street, Florence, Oregon 97439. This business was conducted by a sole proprietor. (s) Steve Abandonato. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 11, 18, 25, Jan. 1, 1999. (PC1207)

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Dated: NOVEMBER 30, 1998
Publication Dates: Dec. 11, 18, 25, Jan. 1, 1999.
(PC1208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982235. The following persons are doing business as **ART RESOURCE & MANAGEMENT**, 235 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. WENDY TYLER, 235 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. MARK SEITMAN, 125 Surf Way, Monterey, CA 93940. KIM SEITMAN, 125 Surf Way, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a joint venture. (s) Wendy Tyler. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 11, 18, 25, Jan. 1, 1999. (PC1209)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. # 25850-07 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 8/25/95 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/30/98 at 1:45 PM, TITLE TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 9/7/95, as Instrument No.47519, in book 3272, page 1440, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, State of California, executed by ROBERT E. GREENE AND DONNA GREENE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at AT THE ENTRANCE STEPS (FACING GABILAN ST.) TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA. All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: APN #131-101-047 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1959 ELKHORN ROAD CASTROVILLE, CA 95012 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale of property will be made in "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $169,280.81. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBER ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (818) 906-1974. Date: 12-3-98 TITLE TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION KELLI J. ESPINOZA, Authorized Signature Address: 16633 Ventura Blvd., Suite 1000, Encino, California 91436 Phone (818) 986-9966 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. C287775 12/4, 12/11, 12/18 1998

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December 11

THE FESTIVAL OF JOY comes to Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero at Ocean, starting 7:30 p.m. Join the congregation for inspirational sing-alongs, food, fun and fellowship. A free will offering will be taken.

December 12/13

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People and Places

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[OK. NOW you can let your breath out . . . which is exactly how I felt at the end of this round . . . !]

Barry Harrow and First National Bank's **Mark Harner**. The indefatigable **Demi Briscoe** (gang president in one of her current nine lives) was busy spreading the word about the Carmel Valley Angel Project distributing necessities to needy families in the valley. I also ran into Bernardus General Manager **Jim Cecil** who is gearing up for their luxury spa opening next year. He wouldn't tell me what I could bribe him with for a free weekend . . .

DEC. 5: Zantman Galleries, whose artist **George Hamilton** donated the artwork for **Monterey Symphony's** season program, held a reception and raffled off the original work, with proceeds going to the symphony. **Friends of the Symphony** board president **Pam McGowin** and hubby **Chuck** chatted with **Gita & Larry Blair** while board member **Sonia Lessard** peddled raffle tickets.

DEC. 3: New Masters Gallery hosted a signing with artist **Will Bullas**, and passed on donated toys to the **Salvation Army** and **YWCA. Barbara & Roger Bolgard** were seen entertaining new neighbors/residents **Mary Ann & Joe Ford** who moved here from Lake Forest, Illinois. (I bet they don't miss the weather!) Also seen in the crush were the Country Store's **Jan Mumford** & fellow Soroptimist **Sheila Campeau**.

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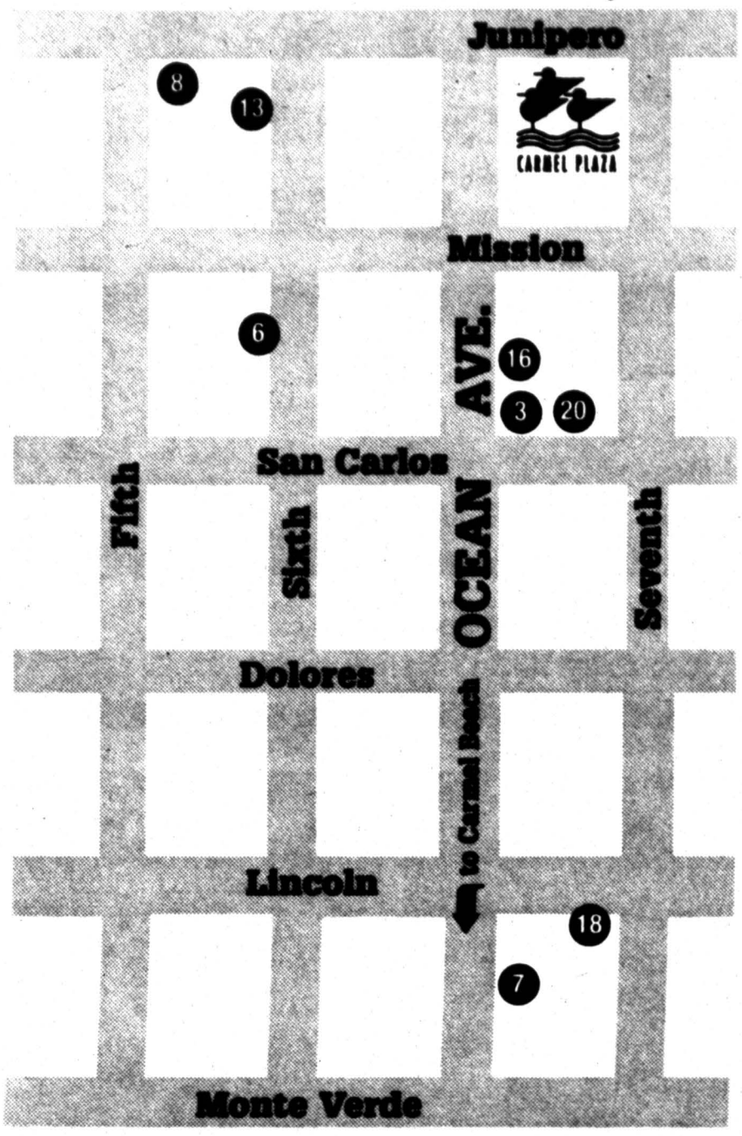

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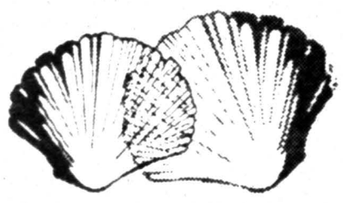

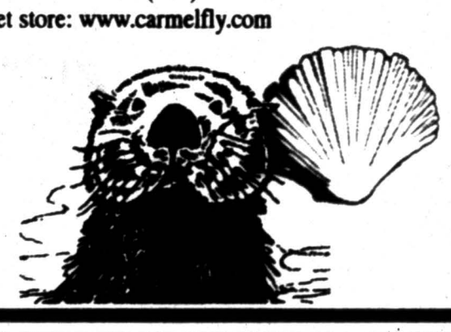

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SECTION C ■ December 11-17, 1998

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Real Estate

4,200 acres for sale
near Carmel-by-the-Sea

This week's cover home presented by
Maureen Chadosh of Coastal Properties
(see page 2)

COASTAL PROPERTIES

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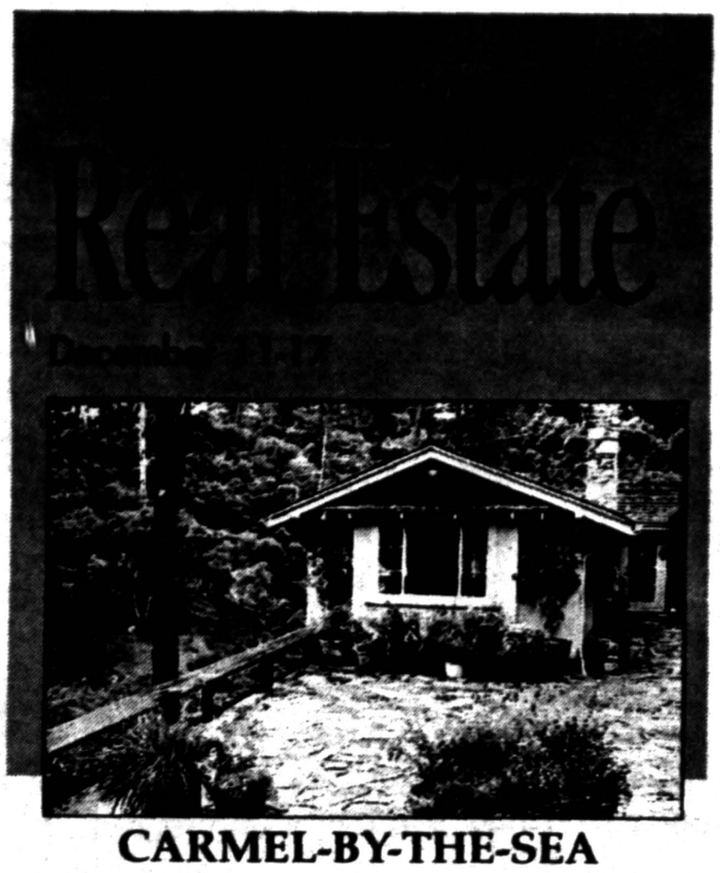

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CARMEL VALLEY

104 WHITE OAKS LN: $376,000
BARBARA J BRUHN, TR TO ARTHUR J & ELISA P OTWELL
6 SLEEPY HOLLOW: $1,150,000
JACK & CAROL DAVIS TO CRAIG T & MELODY L YOUNG

PEBBLE BEACH

33 SPANISH BAY CIR: $1,597,000
SPANISH BAY PHASE III LP TO HARRY C & JANET J LEWIS
4157 CREST RD: $375,000
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NO. 22

How does one connect a lady, whose lifelong habit has been anonymity, with the husband's career. Such a woman is KAY LAWS, who has lived alone in a charming cottage on Carmel Point for almost 20 years, since her husband Clarence L. Laws, passed on in 1971. No one recognized him as "Clarence," of course, but everyone knows him as "Brick"...BRICK LAWS. A Cal-Berkeley man, he had two passions in life: the theater and baseball. And he made both of them work! His theatrical career sounds like Horatio Alger: started as an usher at the old T & D Theater in Oakland, rose to become its manager, bought in and wound up as co-owner (with partner Joe Blumenfeld) of a chain of United Artists Theatres. His career in baseball was even more spectacular. He and Joe bought a piece of Oakland Oaks, the power in the Pacific Coast League and a pantheon of baseball greats. Among his managers were Augie Galan, Mel Ott, Charlie Dressen and Casey Stengel who, Kay recalls, was a non-stop talker. Their honeymoon in 1924 was at the World Series in New York! On my desk is a little plaque which says, "Behind every successful (sic) man is a working woman." That's KAY, and there are others like her in this legendary town: legends behind legends.

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CARMEL — Located at the top of Carmel Woods on a very quiet lot, this property offers great potential for renovation. Three bedrooms, two baths, a large ocean view lot and a great floor plan, all this property needs is some lovin' and fixin'! This is a diamond in the rough for sure. Make sure you see it before it's gone. **$495,000**

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY — On a 1.87 acre lot sits this 10-year new three bedroom, three and one half bath quality built home with a wonderful floor plan. The kitchen opens up to a spacious family room with a two-way fireplace. The master suite, which is on the main level, has its own sitting room and lavish bath. Other amenities include old-world Spanish tiling, three car garage and mountain views. **$945,000**

MONTEREY —You will enjoy gorgeous city lights and bay views from both levels in this four bedroom, two and one half bath New Monterey home. Features include an open and spacious kitchen/family room, vaulted ceilings, great deck with hot tub and a two-car garage. Ideal for entertaining, your guests will appreciate the unique use of wood treatments throughout. **$575,000**

CARMEL — Perfect as a weekender or second home, this charming cottage with vaulted ceilings, cozy fireplace, private deck and lovely garden has been tastefully and totally updated, remodeled and preserved. Beautiful hardwood floors, new kitchen, two luxurious full baths, new plumbing and electrical systems. All this plus a separate cottage with full bath for guests or extra income and a garage, too! **$590,000**

PACIFIC GROVE — Location best describes this two bedroom, one bath home situated in a very quiet desirable Pacific Grove neighborhood. On a great lot with some views, slight upgrades would make this the perfect home. Nestled amongst majestic oaks, this property is easily within walking distance of the ocean and golf course. Priced to sell. **$379,000**

PEBBLE BEACH — On a private 1.4 acre well situated parcel is this exquisite French style home of 6000 sq. ft. Ocean views, walking distance to the Lodge, a Richard Murray designed garden with waterfall and meandering paths. Large eat-in kitchen with the latest equipment and fireplace open onto entertainment decks. Wine cellar, green house, five bedrooms, six baths, family room with wet bar and half bath. **$3,575,000**

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CARMEL

26271 Camino Real, $995,000 4BR/3BA **11:00-1:00** Host: Hallie Mitchell Dow
4 NE Junipero/8th, $649,000 2BR/2BA **2:00-4:00** Host: Barbara Ehrenpreis
2 NE Dolores/3rd, $879,000 3BR/2BA **1:00-4:00** Host: David Ehrenpreis

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1048 Jewell Ave., $379,000 2BR/1BA **1:00-3:00** Host: Mark Trapin

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CARMEL

1 NW 10th Ave./Camino Real, $1,100,000 3BR/2BA **2:00-4:00** Host: Hallie Mitchell Dow
24755 Summit Field Rd., $699,000 3BR/3BA **1:00-3:00** Host: Vicki Mitchell
24740 Summit Field Rd., $549,000 3BR/2BA **1:00-3:00** Host: Debra Shoquist - Rain cancels

MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY

25930 Paseo El Cajon, $865,000 4BR/3.5BA **2:00-4:00** Host: Mark Trapin

PEBBLE BEACH

2959 Cormorant, $762,000 2BR/4BA/2G.H. **2:00-4:00** Host: Maggee Reppenning

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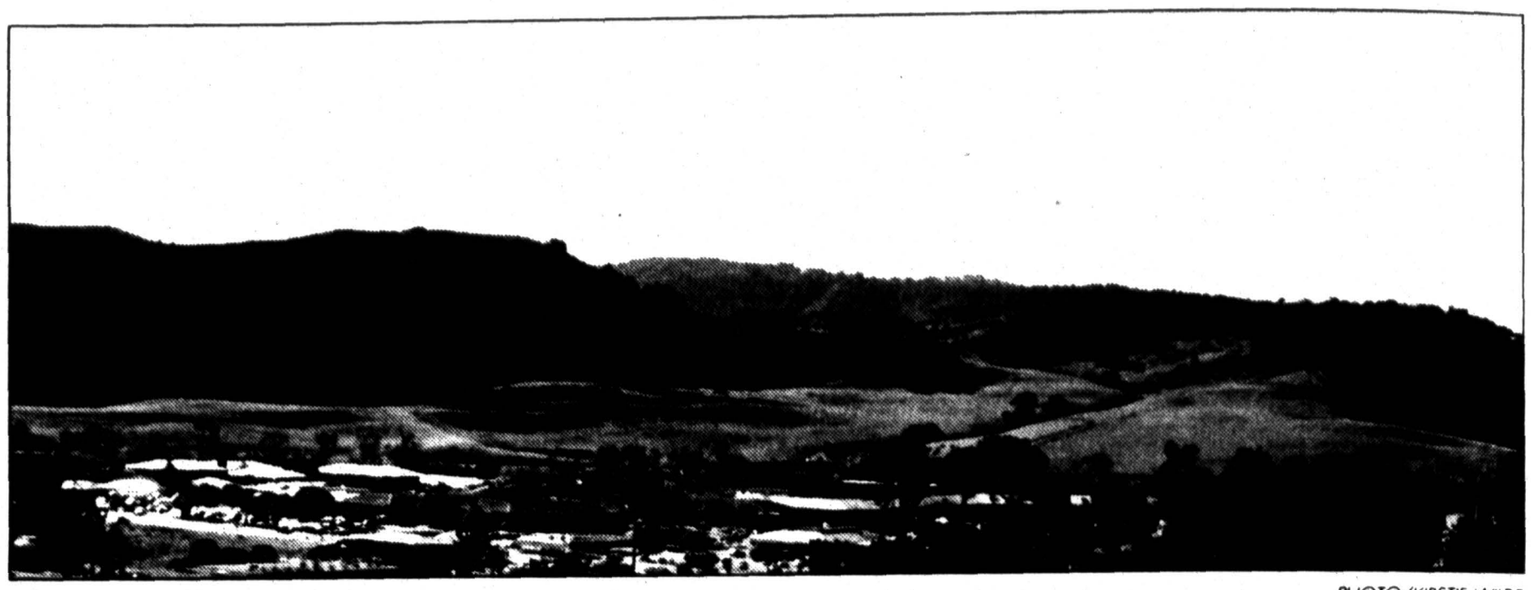
4,200 acres of scenic Fish Ranch up for sale

By KIRSTIE WILDE

EVERYONE WHO has the mistaken belief that Fish Ranch is protected from development forever will have to think again.

"There are no restrictions on the development of the southern part [4,220 acres] of the ranch, except for normal zoning controls," said Mike Canning, of Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty, who is representing the seller. "There are approximately 30 to 50 legal lots of record on that part."

That news comes as a shock, coupled with the announcement that Craig McCaw — who made his fortune in cellular telephones and who is one of the richest men in America — is putting the majority of Fish Ranch up for sale just two years after he bought it.



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Multi-millionaire Craig McCaw is keeping the portion of Fish Ranch that can be seen in this photo above the mouth of Carmel Valley. 4,200 acres of the property — including many of the hills beyond — are now for sale.

Canning was reluctant to name the asking price. However, he did say "We think there is market support for $4,000 per acre," for a total of $16,880,000.

Zad Leavy, general manager of the Big Sur Land Trust, expressed surprise that McCaw decided to sell the land so soon. He also noted that restrictions to protect the ranch from development, which were widely discussed when the property was offered for sale in 1996, were never put in place. "I thought they were in there, but I guess it never happened."

The good news is that McCaw is offering the property to a variety of conservation organizations, saying "I believe the highest and best use of this special piece of property would be some sort of permanent public or at least protected ownership." Leavy said he believes McCaw "truly believes in preserving the land as much as possible."

McCaw paid $11.5 million for the 4,900-acre ranch. He intends to keep about 680 acres for construction of a private residence, according to Canning, who said there are about four legal lots of record on that section of Fish Ranch.

Diana Fish also owns a 93-acre "island" of land in the middle of McCaw's property, which contains the main house, guest and caretaker's quarters that can be seen from the mouth of Carmel Valley, above Carmel Rancho and The Crossroads shopping centers.

According to McCaw's representatives, the land for sale "lies out of sight of the community of Carmel to the south and contains the most environmentally significant and sensitive parts of the property."

Asked why the Seattle multi-millionaire isn't just preserving the land himself, or donating it to a conservation organization, Canning said, "That is an option. Mr. McCaw is interested in identifying and expanding his options."

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Pebble Beach Co. releases survey results; coastal plan update sought

By PAUL MILLER

THE PEBBLE Beach Co. has tallied up responses from an extensive mailing to tens of thousands of residents in Monterey County - asking for their opinions of the proposed plan to add a golf course, new equestrian center and 316 residential lots to the Del Monte Forest.

"We have received more than 3,500 responses, and more cards arrive almost every day," said Mark Stilwell, executive vice president of the company.

So far, Stilwell says 59 percent of all respondents said they support the plan, 26 percent oppose it and 15% are either undecided or want more information.

He says that support can now be added to the endorsement of the Del Monte Forest Property Owners organization, which voted overwhelmingly in favor of the lot program last year.

Stilwell adds that the Environmental Impact Report, researched and written by the county's independent experts, "has labeled it the environmentally superior plan" for the residential areas of the forest. It reduces the number of allowable homesites by 65 percent and dedicates 400 acres of land for open space, according to the EIR. The plan also includes pitch canker research and extensive tree planting to replace those removed.

As the results were announced, a vocal opponent of the Pebble Beach Company's plans was in San Francisco asking the California Coastal Commission to "update" the Del Monte Forest Land Use Plan — a document which sets limits on development in the Forest.

Carl Nielsen told the commission that circumstances have changed since the plan was certified by the commission in the 1980s. "Pitch canker has started to destroy our forest," he said, making cutting down trees for more houses unwise, and traffic has gotten worse.

"You take your life in your hands sometimes when you exit from 17 Mile Drive onto Highway One," Nielsen said.

The commission concurred, voting to make the Monterey County the second-highest priority for land use plan review in the coming year.

San Luis Obispo County, where the Hearst Corporation has proposed a major hotel near San Simeon, was made the highest priority.

"The LUPs will only be reviewed if there is money from the legislature, and right now there isn't any money," Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter, who is also a coastal commissioner, said after the vote.

All cities and counties on the coast of California were required to complete the plans by 1980, which were then supposed to be reviewed every five years. But several Monterey County cities, including Carmel-by-the-Sea and Pacific Grove, have never completed their plans.

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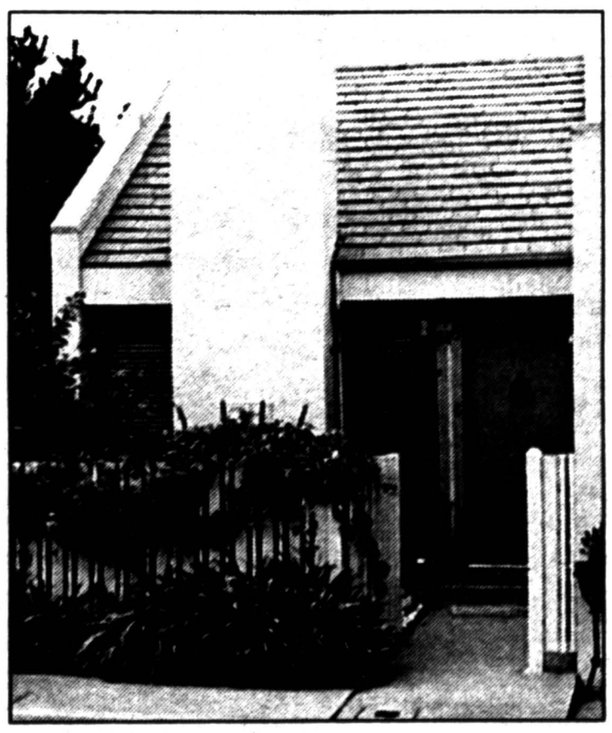

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HIGHLANDS

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The time-share plan was unanimously approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in October and was supported by Monterey County Coastal Commissioners David Armanasco and Dave Potter.

But the commission's executive director, Peter Douglas, and his two closest allies on the commission — Malibu businesswoman Sarah Wan and Santa Barbara attorney Pedro Nava — bitterly criticized the whole idea of time-sharing as a exclusive scheme to benefit wealthy time-share owners.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Cottages at the Highlands Inn with the fog-shrouded Pacific Ocean just beyond.

"We are seeing the gradual capitalization of the coast so that only a few can enjoy it," Nava said.

As the hearing dragged on, Solit was also mindful that this week's meeting may be the last with any Republican commissioners.

Governor-elect Gray Davis can fire the four Republicans — all of whom voted yes on the Highlands time-share plan — as soon as he takes office January 3.

"Obviously, it was important for us to get our approval today," Solit said Wednesday night.

Who can afford?

During the hearing, new details about the finances of the Highlands Inn were presented to the commission to explain why the inn's owners — the Pritzker family of Chicago, who also own the Hyatt Hotel chain — want to convert it to a time-share resort.

Salinas Attorney Anthony Lombardo, who represented the Highlands Inn throughout the two-year time-share approval process, disclosed that the Pritzkers bought the inn in 1991 after it had been operating in bankruptcy for four years. "The previous owners defaulted on a $52 million mortgage they had with the Pennsylvania Teacher's Pension Fund," Lombardo said. "Time-sharing is the only way to guarantee the financial stability of the Highlands Inn in the future," he said.

And Lombardo vehemently disagreed that time-sharing the Highlands Inn would make it a less-affordable place to stay.

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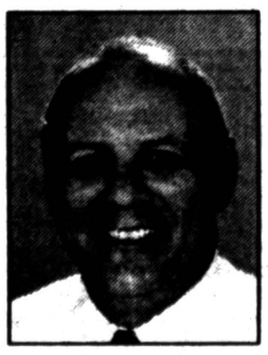

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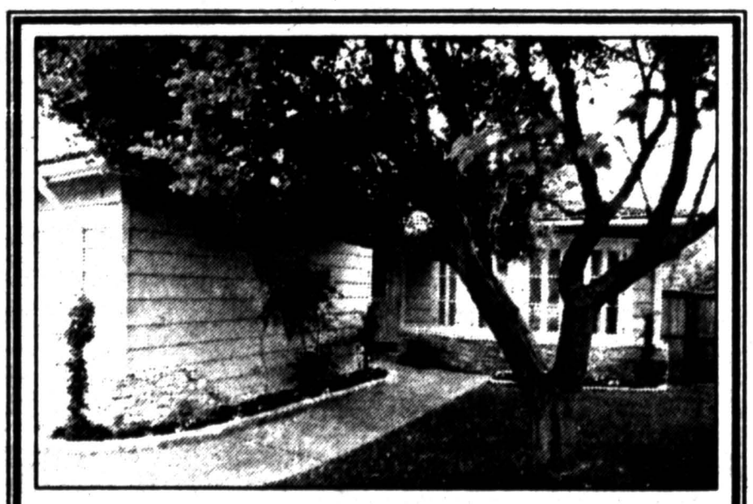

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"Rooms cost from $290 to $800 per night at the inn now, so you could hardly call it an 'affordable' hotel," he said, but "time-shares are typically bought by families as a way to have a nice vacation every year at a reasonable cost."

Time-share weeks at the Highlands Inn will be sold for about $18,000 per week, Lombardo said. But millions of owners of less-expensive time-share weeks at other resorts around the world can swap for a stay at the Highlands, he said.

"4.5 million time-share participants certainly is a significant number," Potter agreed. He also pointed out that, thanks to a last-minute deal he brokered when the time-share plan was approved by the Board of Supervisors, 25 percent of the inn's rooms would be "held back" from time-sharing and remain hotel rooms.

"One of the real benefits of time-sharing is that the inn will be available to more families," Armanasco added.

Two Highlands residents — Bonnie Weinstein and Skip Kaiser — asked the commission to approve the time-share plan, along with former county supervisor Sam Karas and a group of representatives from the Monterey County hospitality industry.

A vocal group of Highlands residents, including Terry Tydings, Barbara James, Cliff Bagwell, Charlotte Hallam and Al Weber, denounced the time-share plan.

"The Highlands Inn is a unique facility that should be open to the public — and the public is not a time-share club no matter how large the club may be," James said.

"It is totally inappropriate for this world-renowned treasure to be lost to the visiting public," Tydings said.

Politics on display

But the real struggle at the coastal commission meeting was among powerful forces from outside Monterey County.

"If you approve this project it will have a state-wide impact," Douglas — who lives in Inverness and works in San Francisco — warned the commissioners.

"The hotel will be much more affordable to middle-income people after time-sharing than it is now," countered Dave Ragett, a former professor at Cornell University.

"This is a privatization of a public facility, which the coastal act was enacted to prevent," said commissioner Andrea Tuttle of Arcata.

"Are we going to set up a youth hostel and manage it ourselves?" Coastal Commissioner Nancy Flemming, the mayor of Eureka, asked incredulously after hearing the commission staff bring up the idea, at the last minute, of the $696,000 fee to establish a hostel.

But within a few minutes, Solit — who works for the Pritzker family of Chicago — had agreed to pay it.

The meeting began on a bizarre note, with the swearing-in of a brand-new commissioner. Mike Ryan of San Luis Obispo County was appointed to the commission by Governor Pete Wilson the day before and will probably be fired by Davis as soon as he takes office.

Ryan voted in favor of the Highlands Inn time share-plan, along with the other Republicans on the commission — Flemming, Armanasco, and Penny Allen — and two Democrat appointees: Potter and Huntington Beach Mayor Shirley Detloff.

Before selling the time-share weeks, the inn's owners will have to complete the various infrastructure improvement they proposed, including an upgraded sewage treatment plant, a sophisticated system for reducing water use and parking and road improvements.

Sale of the time-shares will probably begin in the year 2000, and it will take four or five years before all of them are sold, Solit said.

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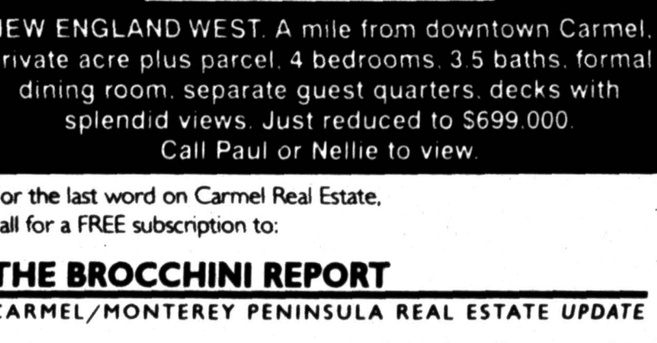

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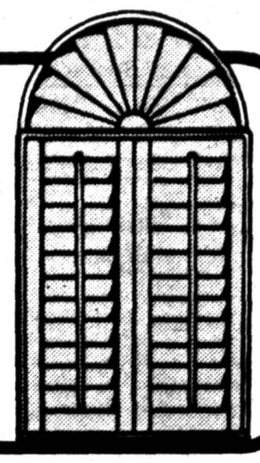

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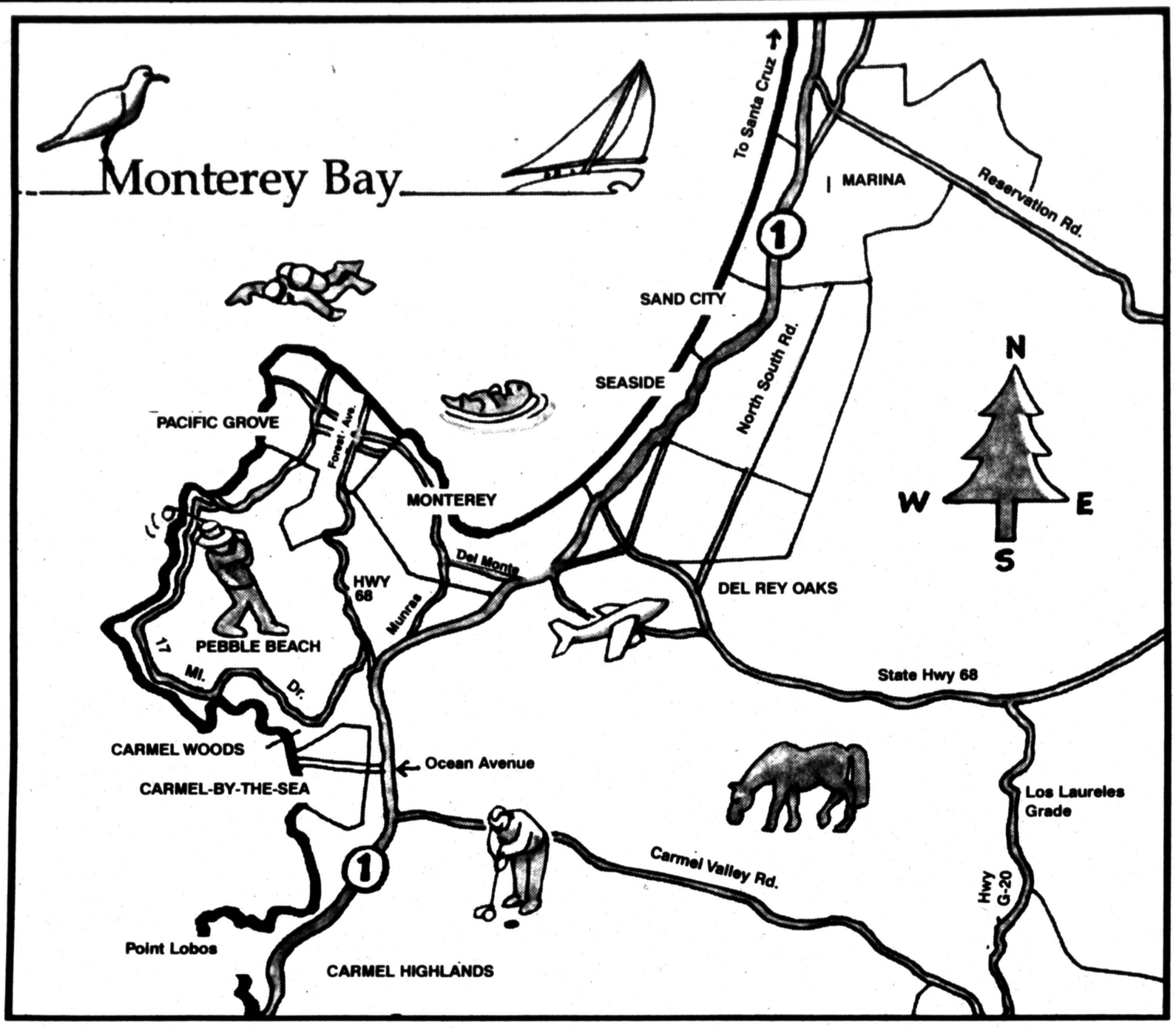

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly female transported to CHOMP by ambulance from senior facility on San Carlos.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Medical emergency on Camino Real near Ocean. Ambulance on scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of golf clubs reported from underground garage on 5th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen on 5th dialed 911 because of a power outage. He did not need assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pearl necklace taken from guest room at inn on 7th.

Carmel area: Aurora Del Mar resident reported a white van smashed into the security gate at the entrance to his private community, breaking it. The van then fled in an unknown direction.

Carmel area: San Juan Road resident reported she is on home detention. Due to being unable to contact her probation officer, she called 911 dispatch. She was ill and needed to go to CHOMP. She was told to go and probation was contacted.

Carmel area: Subject suffered a medical emergency at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. He was the attendant at the Goodwill Donation Station. He was transported to CHOMP for treatment.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Domestic dispute on Mission involving woman who complained her husband talked too much. Both had been drinking. Husband chose to sleep elsewhere and left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly female walked away from caregiver while on a visit to Carmel Foundation. She was subsequently found at the Carmel River School.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Ocean near Monte Verde after its alarm sounded for hours, disturbing the neighborhood. The owner, a man from Seaside, later picked up his vehicle.

Carmel Valley: El Caminito Road resident reported that person(s) unknown entered his unlocked gold 1987 Chevy Sprint and attempted to burn the interior of the vehicle.

Carmel Valley: Reporting party said while she was looking at a Country Club studio she was interested in renting the next door neighbor confronted them in the driveway, became argumentative, and told them to leave. During this time, the reporting party observed a small handgun in the subject's right hand. Subject was contacted, and he said he thought someone was snooping around his property, and that he only had the gun for protection. The weapon was never brandished in a threatening manner.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported his sister stated she was going to drive her car off a cliff. Welfare check conducted, she was OK. Subject taken to a friend's house to stay the night.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen on Monte Verde reported smoke in his apartment. No smoke or flames observed by fire personnel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Homeless individual was contacted getting ready to sleep on bench in front or market on Junipero. He was field identified and advised of municipal code prohibition on sleeping/camping in public. He was also advised of trespassing laws. He was given shelter information and left the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an individual sleeping at the library. Subject fell asleep while reading a book. He left after officer woke him up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On 14th, officer assisted individual with a cut finger.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer on patrol talked with woman about problems with her daughter. She only wanted advice.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on senior citizen who was at home entertaining guests.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen asked for assistance with their vehicle on Camino Real which had its engine running and doors locked. Officer attempted to gain entry but was unsuccessful. AAA called.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer recovered a dead raccoon on Camino Real.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At inn on Junipero, individual reported that a woman borrowed his truck at 2 a.m. to go check on her kids. She was supposed to return at 4 a.m. but didn't. Be-on-lookout requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tourists from Australia left a black bag, containing their plane tickets, travelers checks and video camera, on the floor at a restaurant on San Carlos. When they realized the bag was missing (the next day) they contacted restaurant, but the bag was gone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 17-year-old Carmel boy found on Dolores with two pellet guns and a can of mace. Turned over to his mother.

Carmel area: A juvenile female on Flanders Drive reported she had been raped on June 12, 1998, at a house in Carmel.

Carmel Valley: River Road resident reported her 16-year-old daughter left her home last night. She has a boyfriend who is 21 years old and might be with him in Marina. Possibly suicidal. Evaluate and advise parents.

Big Sur: Dome House tenant reported another tenant challenged her husband to a fight. Reporting party declined to press charges.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two subjects who had been drinking contacted in a parked vehicle on Scenic. Given a courtesy transport to residence on 7th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Camino Real called 911 and then hung up. Upon contact, advised the she and her husband had an argument over the phone bill. Both stated it was verbal only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer assisted two elderly females with a ride to their car which was parked up town. They were very pleased.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Santa Rita lost her house keys and spent the night in her vehicle. In the morning, she telephoned the police for assistance. Entry gained to her resident and keys found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Ocean reported that her mother stayed out all night and had not returned. Later, she reported that her mother had contacted her. No further assistance needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man came to police station to report that someone may be

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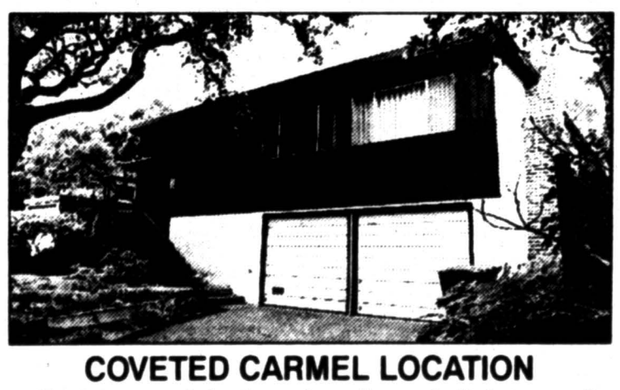

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POLICE LOG

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attempting to harm him. He could not provide any valuable information other than the responsible is leader of a gang. Asked to call if any further problems arise.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported he had a $25,000 sculpture on consignment with gallery that has closed and left no forwarding address. Upon contact, woman from gallery said sculpture was at her foundry and owner could pick it up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on elderly individual on Torres. He fell out of bed but was uninjured.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported her handgun is missing. She last saw the handgun approximately one year ago.

Pebble Beach: After a 911 hangup from a Del Ciervo residence, resident reported she and her 15-year-old daughter were involved in a verbal argument. The daughter left the house prior to the deputy's arrival.

Carmel area: Individual reported an elderly female walked into Bob McGuiness Travel. She was lost and did not know who she was. She is known to the Sheriffs Department, and her daughter was called to pick her up.

Pebble Beach: Trapper's Trail resident reported she was afraid her neighbor might kill her dog. There was an ongoing animal dispute between the two neighbors.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle with $1,075 in unpaid parking tickets located on 7th. The owner is a Pacific Grove woman. Vehicle towed and stored.

Carmel Valley: Laguna Robles resident reported voices in her head were telling her that Hydros were prowling around her house. An area check was made, no Hydros found.

Carmel area: Highlands Drive resident reported having an ongoing argument with his girlfriend over the past couple of days. He said tonight she was driving around his work all night and calling him at all hours. An area check was made but she was not found.

Carmel area: Long Ridge Road resident reported finding his chicken loose from its cage. The cage had been pushed over for unknown reasons.

Carmel Valley: Observed a vehicle parked on Dorris Drive with expired registration since March, 1998. Vehicle was towed and stored by Monterey Garage.

Carmel area: Individual reported a white male adult screaming in the area of Albertson's supermarket. The person was gone upon arrival.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Occupants of guest room on Dolores inadvertently locked the bedroom door. Entrance gained using a paper clip.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Management requested the removal of 20 - 30 intoxicated and unruly patrons from bar area of a hotel. They were all guests of the hotel.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: After midnight, officer advised bartenders of the approach of another storm front which may cause a power outage. All bars except one closed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At Torres and 1st, tree fell on house and utility lines. At Santa Fe & 8th, tree on power lines causing fire, also branches on house. At Scenic and 10th, Scenic and 12th, and San Antonio and 9th trees and branches down. 16 barricades placed around city (only two had working flashers).

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree fell on Jeep parked on Dolores, smashing windows and denting roof.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman came into the station to report that her husband forced her to leave their place of business after a verbal argument over money. She said they have separated and that he sleeps at the business but comes home to shower and change clothes. She said she wants a divorce but has no money. She was given phone numbers to get assistance. Husband contacted and warned about domestic violence laws.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident came to the police station to complain about a man making racial slurs against Jewish people. He wanted man arrested. Officer explained the First Amendment to resident at which point he demanded officer mark man's car for overtime parking in a 30-minute space. Man was contacted and was expressing his First Amendment right to hate a variety of people, including the government. He was informed of parking regulations and his vehicle was marked.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident reports that his golf clubs, value $3,500, were stolen from the garage of his home on San Antonio near 13th.

Carmel area: Camino Real resident reported subject came onto her property and refused to leave. It was learned they were living together, and the subject had been kicked out. Subject was there to retrieve his suitcase and the reporting party called 911. Suitcase was returned and both parties were satisfied.

LETTERS

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man, ambulance driver or highway patrolman that does not want the freeway. Chuck there speaks with the flawed omniscience that Rep. Barney Frank shows when he declares in the current Judiciary Committee hearings on TV that his viewpoint is shared by all the people.

One veteran ambulance driver was quoted in the Pine Cone a few years ago about getting to the hospital from the Highlands area on a crowded Highway 1. It's never been a problem, he said; when his siren sounded, cars moved aside like the parting of the Red Sea. That's what those empty pull-off lanes on each side of the highway allow.

Howard Skidmore, *Carmel*

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Dear Editor:

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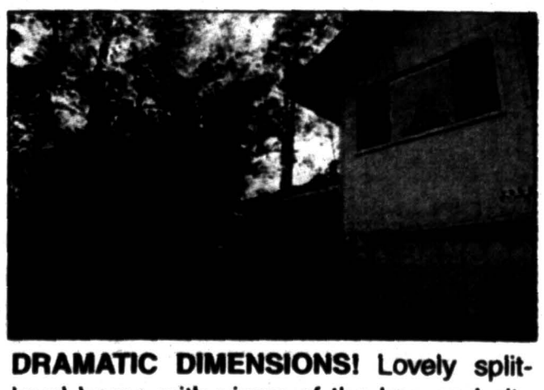

DRAMATIC DIMENSIONS! Lovely split-level home with views of the bay and city nightlights on a third of an acre. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with dining room, a formal entry, large master suite and a living room with fireplace. All this located on a cul-de-sac with a two-car garage, fenced yard, patio and a large deck. $575,000.

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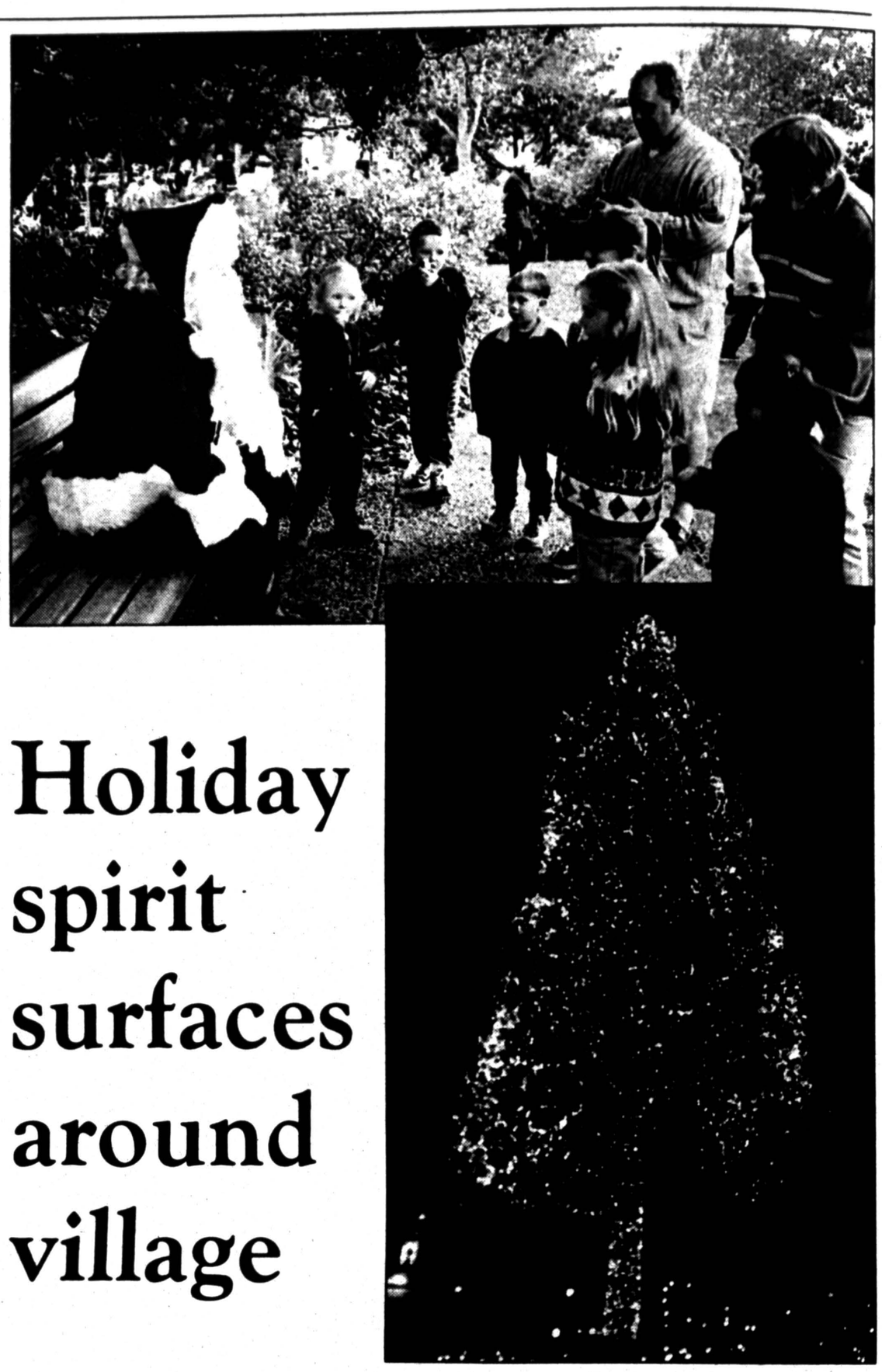

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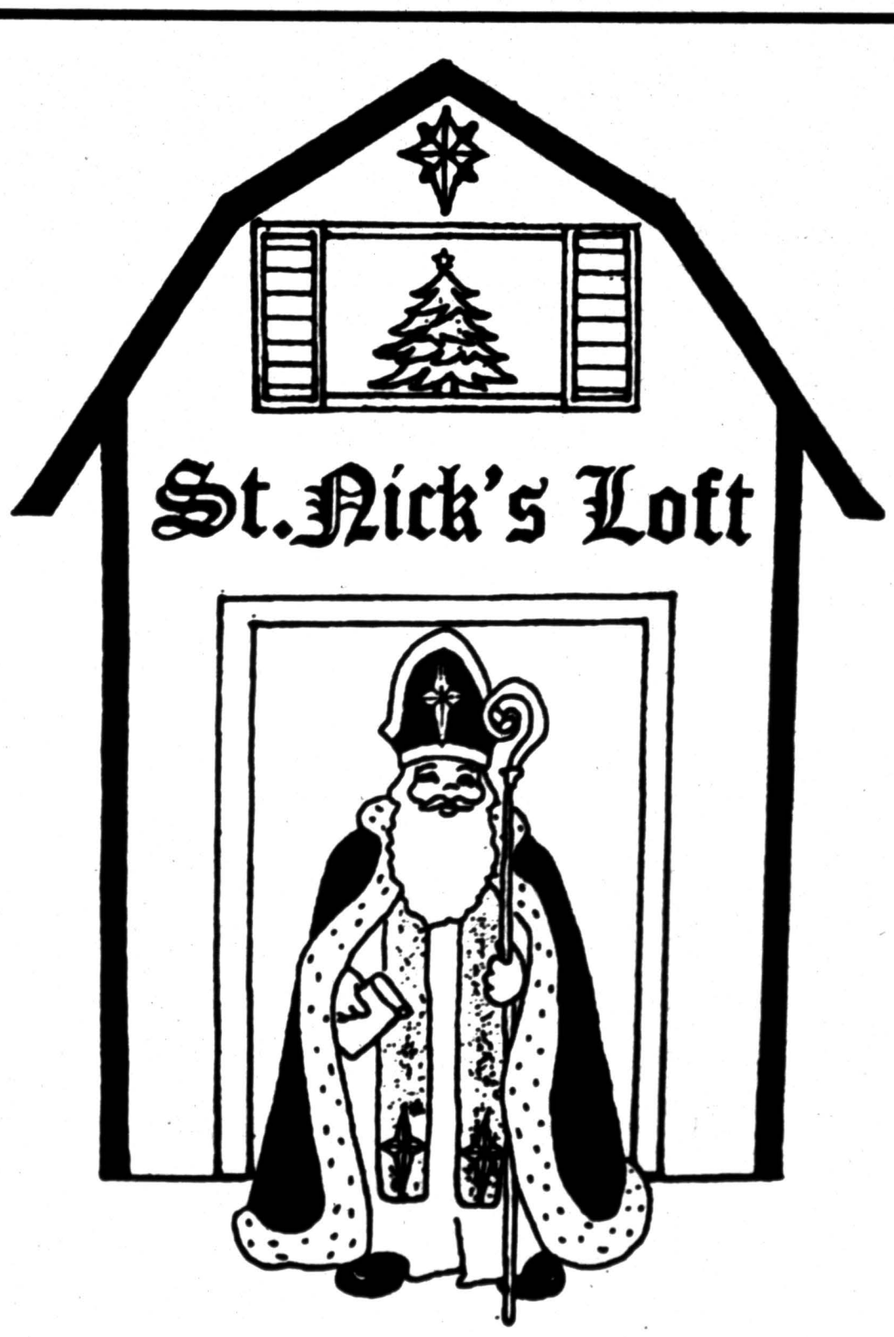
Holiday spirit surfaces around village



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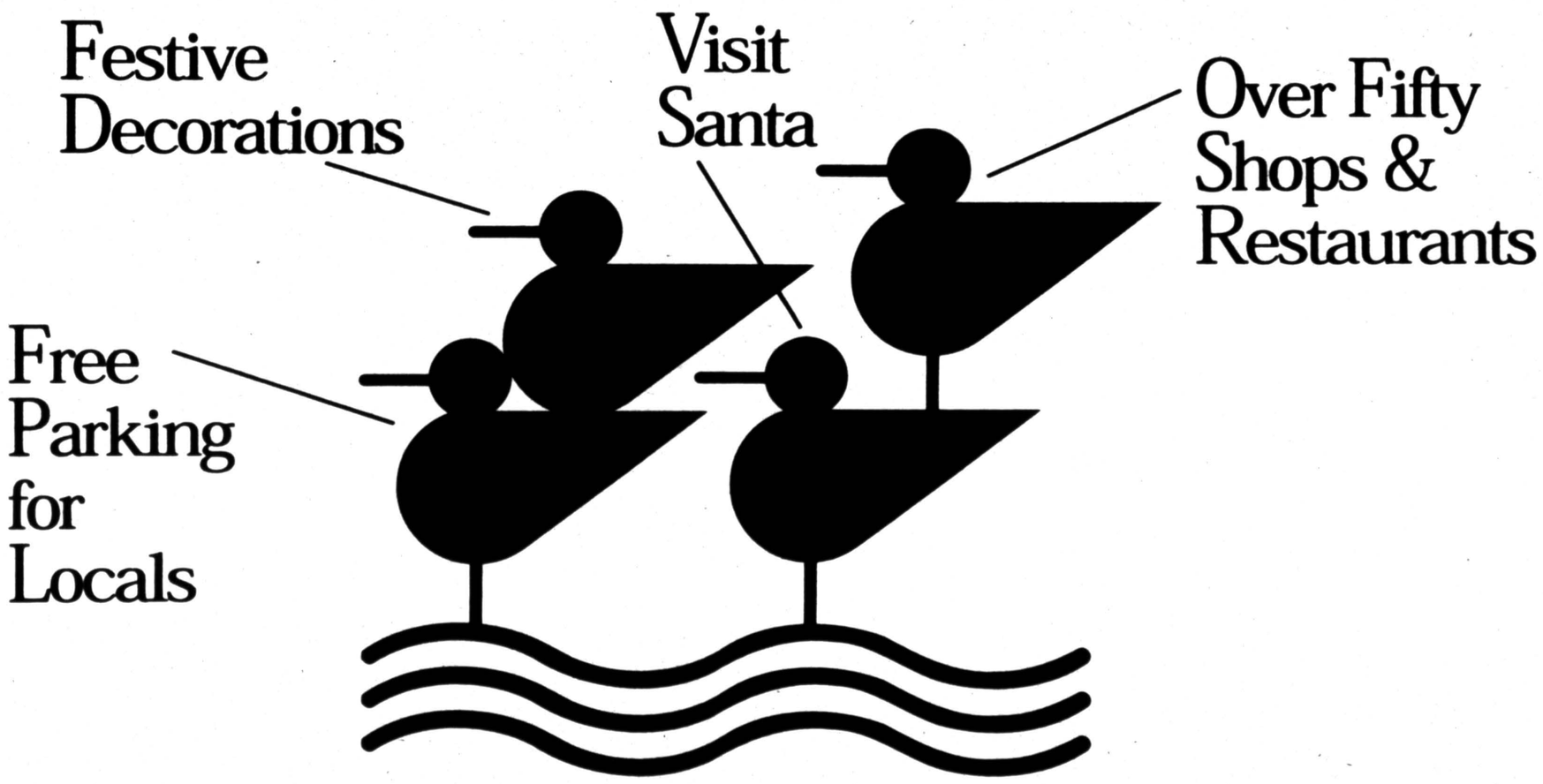

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SANTA CLAUS MEETS CARMEL CELEBRITIES CIRCA 1930

By HERBERT CERWIN

Reprinted from The Carmel Pine Cone, December 19, 1930

HE STOOD there on the corner of Ocean and Camino Real. He was a massive figure all cloaked in red. Had not his beard been stained tobacco, it would have been all white.

"Hey, get an eye-full of that guy!" One of two newspaper reporters pointed to him.

"Shhhhh!" the other reporter silenced him. "Here's where we get a good story. That's Santa Claus!"

"You're . . . ." but the reporter didn't finish for the next moment they were both shaking hands with Santa.

"Can I help a stranger lost in the village?" asked one of the reporters, innocently.

"Well, you might," Saint Nicholas replied, a little uncertain. "Don't happen to be reporters, are you?"

"No," one of the reporters quickly lied. "My name's Vinassa. I sell fish in Monterey. Meet my friend, Mr. Tiburoso, he cuts hair. Is there something we can do for you?"

"I'm a stranger in these parts," continued Santa Claus. "I like to know who the celebrities in town are. Could you help me out?"

"You fortunately struck the right persons," one of the reporters said. "I cut their hair. Mr. Vinassa sells them fish. Celebrities, you know, eat lots of fish. It's brain food. And the guys in this town have to have lots of brains!"

Without further word, the reporters followed St. Nicholas into a Ford and the three of them sitting in the front seat started down Ocean Avenue.

They had gone but a block when on the corner looking up at the sky was **Herbert Heron**.

"Who's he?" asked St. Nicholas, scratching his back.

"Bert Heron. He's our Mayor. Once in a while writes poetry. At other times he runs the Seven Arts Bookshop. He knows Shakespeare by heart and reads The Pine Cone every week."

"Write down a doll," Santa dictated and away they went.

"Who's that standing in front of the real estate office?" he again inquired.

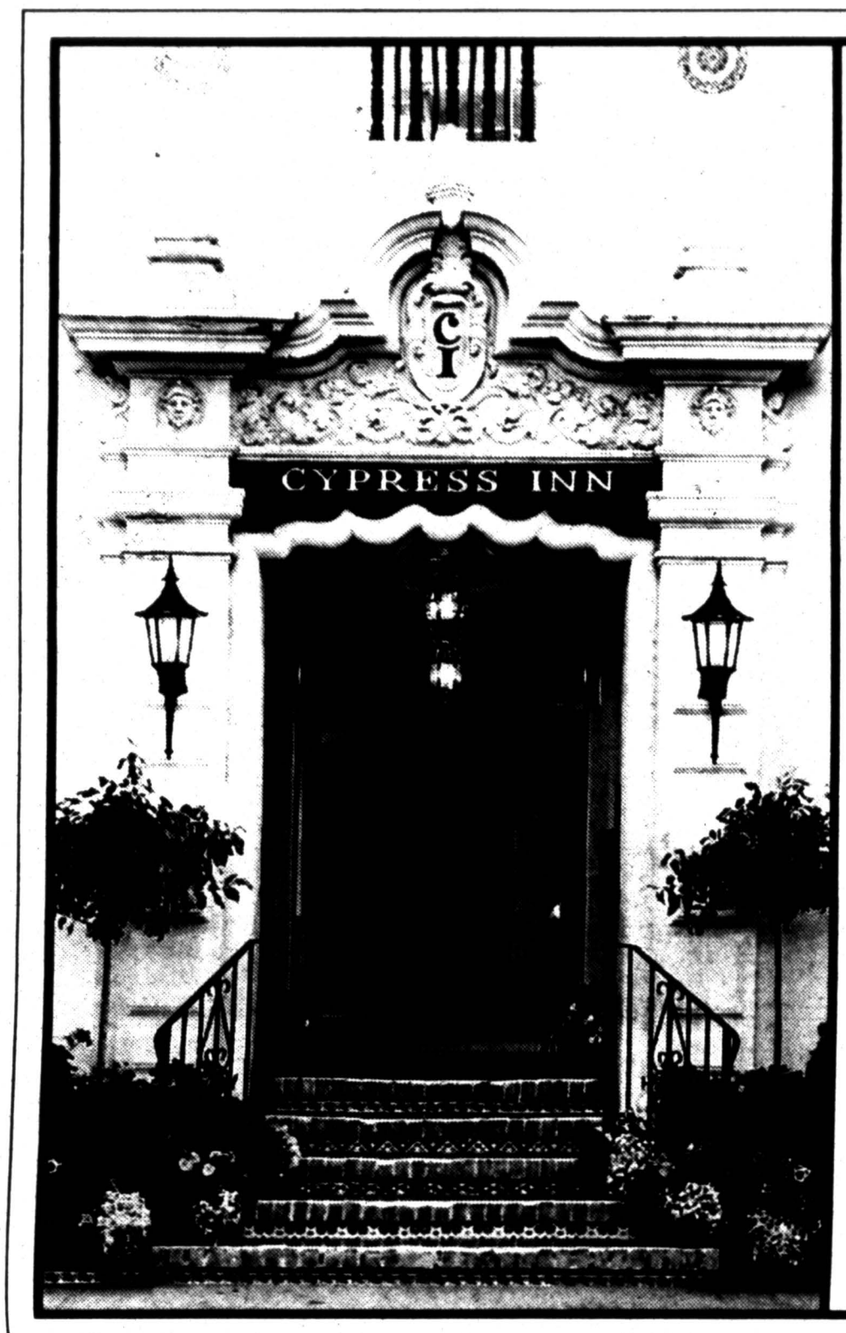
"**John Kenneth Turner**," the reporter replied. "He wrote 'Barbarous Mexico,' but he didn't know how barbarous it was until they put a price on his head. Now he runs a real estate office."

"Write down a shirt," Santa ordered.

Santa pointed to a man across the street.

"**John B. Jordan**, he runs the Pine Inn. He once ran a hotel in Oakland, now he is a city councilman."

"Put down a box of cigars," put in Santa. "And who's



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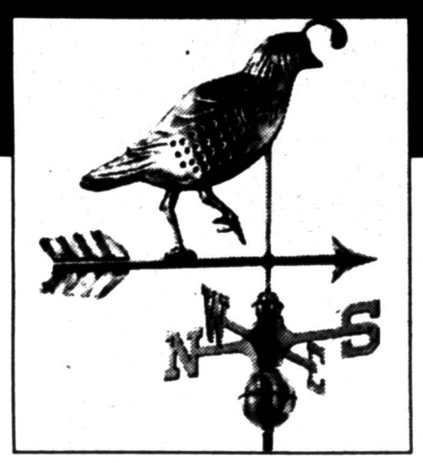

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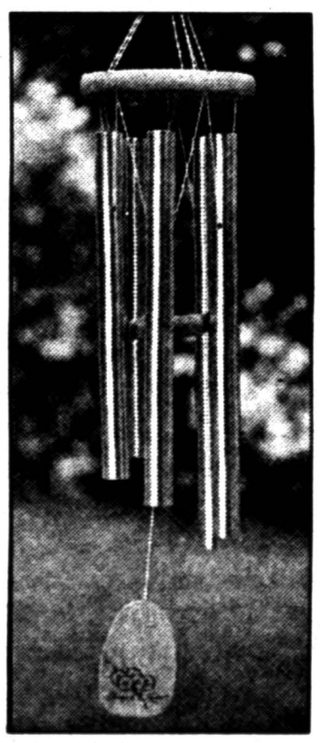

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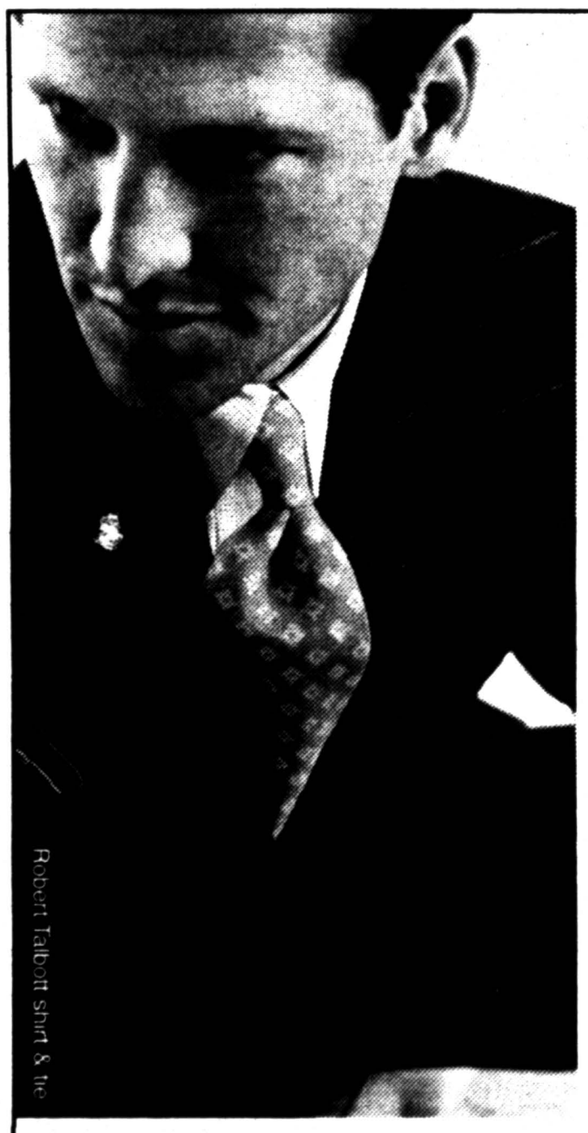

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that bird over there?"

"**Thomas Vincent Cator**. He composes, created a new scale, and teaches voice."

"A phonograph for him," ordered Santa and then rubbed his eyes in astonishment. "I thought nobody used horses any more. Who's he?"

"**Gus England**, our police chief," the reporter proudly answered. "He's a veteran of many wars and a veteran of Carmel."

"Write down a buggy," and Santa reached into his pocket and bit off a plug of tobacco. "And over there?"

"**George Seideneck**, the artist. He paints. Once he was arrested for cutting down two trees. Now he runs the Carmel Academy of Art."

"Give him an ax," Santa dictated. "Grab the wheel — quick. Who's that over there?"

"**Delos Curtis**, he runs a candy store and at one time was a sparring partner for Jeffries. He's a great scout."

"A new pair of boxing gloves."

On the corner was:

"**Ray de Yoe**, he owns more land than we can go in a day. Was assemblyman for this district and one of the first to realize the beauty of Carmel."

"Let's see — put down a typewriter ribbon for him," continued Santa. "And over there. Who's that woman?"

"**Daisy Bostick**, she knows, ask her. She knows more about houses and chimneys than you do."

"Fine. Put down some rent signs for her. But who just crossed the street?"

"**Clara Kellogg**, city councilman, school trustee and in charge of keeping Carmel's streets in good order."

"I think a steamroller for the streets will be good present. Yes! Write that down. Who is she talking to?"

"**O. W. Bardson**, the principal of Sunset School. Came here two years ago and have you seen the results?"

Robinson Jeffers

"Well, I think we'll give him a ruler. Who just went into the post office?"

"**Bill Overstreet**, the postmaster and founder of The Pine Cone. One of the early pioneers."

"A book of stamps will be a good present. And over there?"

"**William P. Silva**, sold his business when he was nearly 50 years of age to take up painting as a profession. What they said was impossible he made possible and astonished his critics, besides winning a reputation for himself."

And so they continued through the streets of Carmel, jotting down presents and pointing proudly to those who have jumped out of "Who's Who" only to land in the village. Among the others mentioned to Santa were:

Harry Leon Wilson, who wrote his first novel in order to "get out of New York." Came to Carmel, took a look into the sea and obtained the inspiration to write "Merton of the Movies" and the dozen other successful books.

Gertrude Atherton, among the first writers to find the beauty of Carmel. At one time she owned all of what is now known as Hatton Fields.

Armin Hansen, who first won his way to fame when he was living in Carmel. He now resides in Monterey but is still a "native of the village." He ranks at the top as a sea painter, as well as an etcher.

Arthur Hill Gilbert is another painter who first settled in Carmel and then moved to Monterey. Yet, he still receives his mail in Carmel! He, Hansen and Ritchel are the only members in northern California of the National Academy.

John Catlin, prefers to be the village smithy than anything else. At one time he was one of the leading attorneys of San Francisco and is also the founder of the Mountain Theater on Mount Tamalpais.

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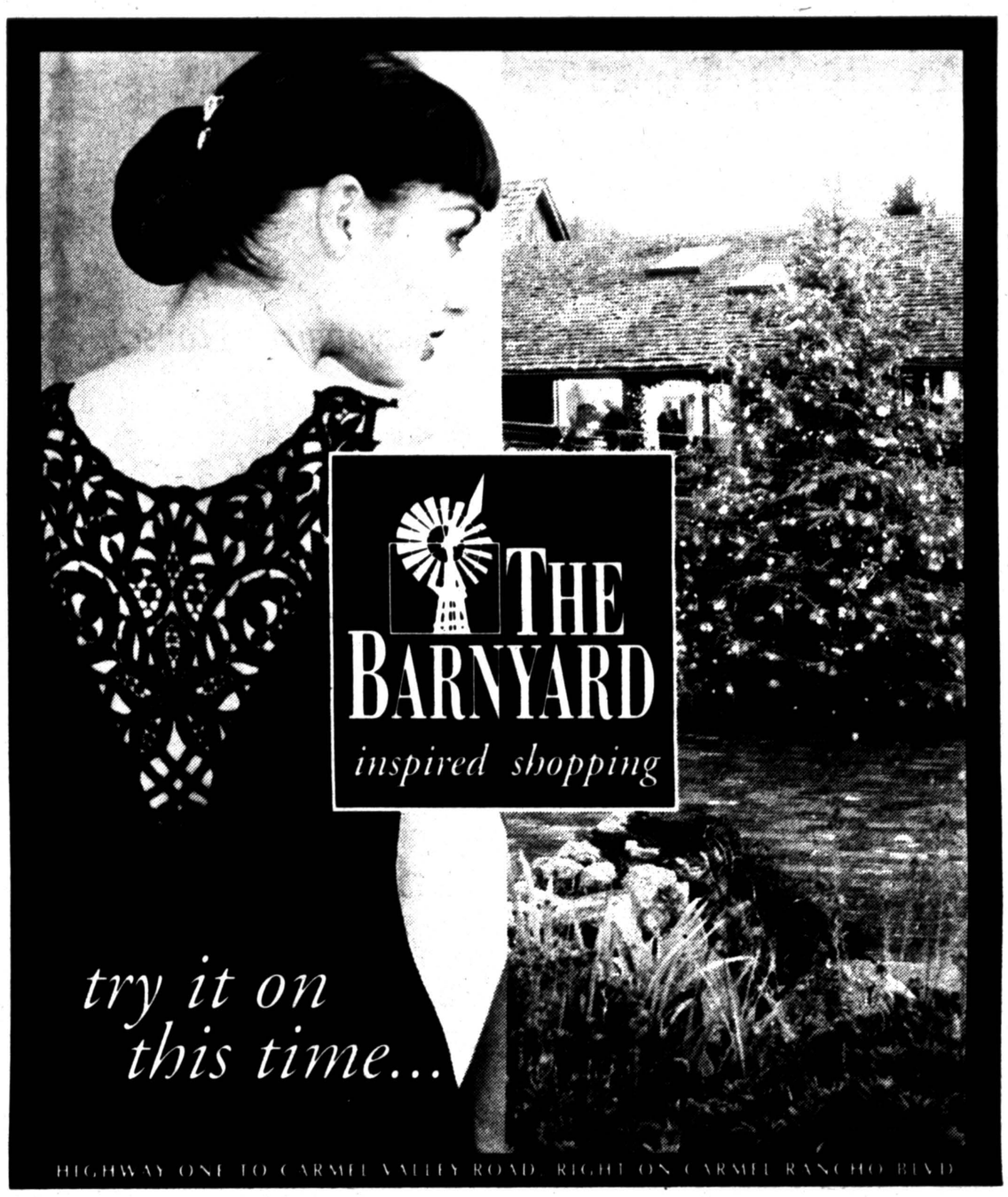

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OUR TOWN

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houses. He recently completed a $60,000 home in Watsonville and that's an awful lot of apples to grow!

Metz, on occasion runs a hardware store on Ocean Avenue. In addition, he owns the smartest dog in town, plays checkers, tells war stories, and wrote one of the most popular plays given at the Forest Theater in recent years.

J. Franklin Devendorf is the father of Carmel. It was he who established the village, sold lots for $1 down and if you couldn't pay he'd give them to you for a present. Carmel owes more to the "Devy" than it will ever realize.

Hazel Watrous with **Dene Denny** runs the Watrous-Denny gallery, and during the year they have been instrumental in bringing exceptional talent to Carmel.

Louis Slevin, used to collect money from Carmelites when he ran the village post office. Now he collects moths. Has the largest collection in the world. They are all caught in Carmel. There! Carmel has more moths than flies.

Robinson Jeffers, he is well-known throughout the world. Came to Carmel in 1914, took one look around and told his wife, "We shall never move from here."

Jo Mora, was famous as a cartoonist. Decided to take up sculpture and is now famous as a sculptor. His studio is in Pebble Beach. His home in Carmel. Judge the man by where he lives.

Elizabeth Strong, one of the leading woman animal painters in the world. At one time in the eighties she was offered Point Lobos for $600. She turned it down and went to Europe to study art.

Argyll Campbell, city attorney of Carmel. Like all attorneys he can tell you how to get in and out of trouble.

Lincoln Steffens, came to Carmel to learn "The Art of Dying." He failed at that so he took a trip to Europe with his wife, **Ella Winter**. They're coming back next spring.

Lee Sage, better known in Carmel as "Snap" Nelson, wrote "The Last Rustler," one of the most successful Western books this year. He was accused of stealing the Mayor's sign last Hallowe'en, but he still denies any guilt.

Frank Sheridan, actor, won a reputation on Broadway, retired and came to Carmel. Every so often he goes to Hollywood to take part in some new production.

Edward Kuster, who constructed the Golden Bough, now operates the Carmel Playhouse and provides the village with some of its best dramatic entertainment.

Martin Flavin, lives in the Highlands and one year had three plays on Broadway. Now Flavin has taken to airplane flying and soon we expect an airplay.

Frederick Preston Search swings the baton for the Hotel Del Monte orchestra. He composes and has been invaluable to the Forest Theater in helping them with musical scores.

Edward Weston, considered one of the finest photographers in the country. Settled in Carmel for a short time but has never left. And they say photographers don't know beauty.

"Say, just a moment," interrupted Santa Claus, "how many more are you going to mention?"

"About a hundred more."

"No you're not," replied Santa, biting another piece of tobacco, "this has been a bad year. I'm hard-pressed for money!"

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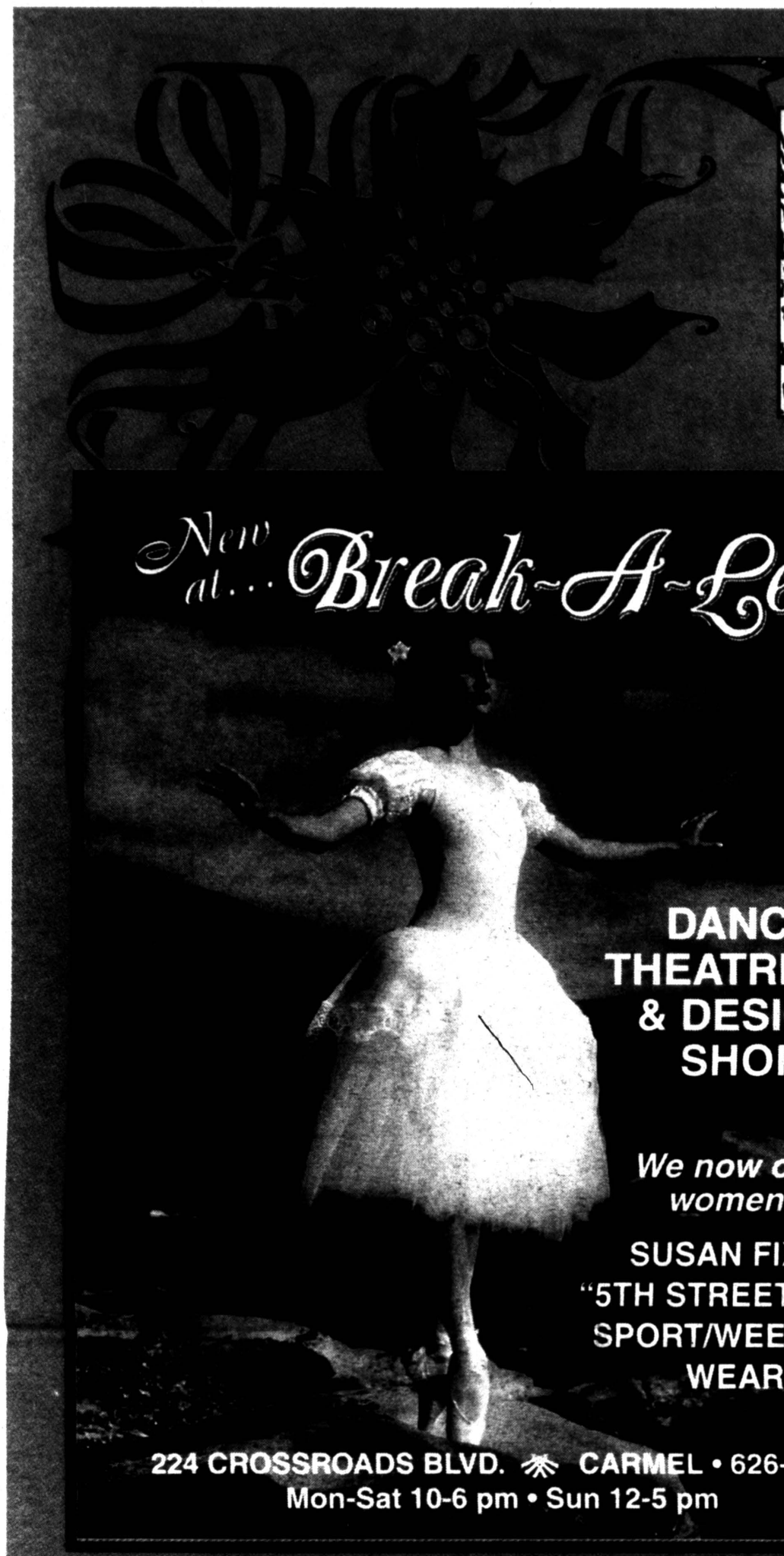

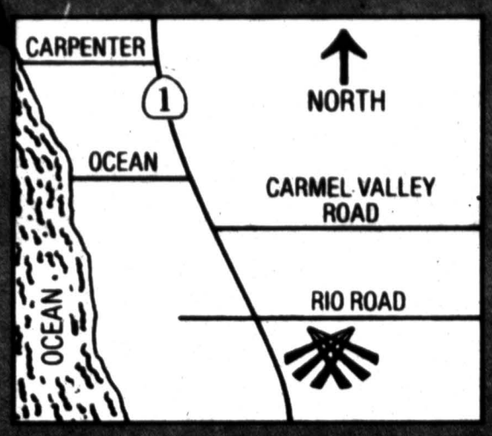

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Salvation Army celebrates 118 years of ministering in the United States

By GERALDINE REEVES

1880-1891
"All the world shall hear us —"

SEVEN STRONG, stable, eccentric, single-minded, devoutly religious women, "The Hallelujah Seven," came to launch a great crusade. Leading this pioneer party of the Salvation Army was a 10-year veteran, Capt. Emma Westbrook. These women were so graceless, their leader affectionately referred to them as "a half-dozen ignoramuses."

On March 10, 1880 they struggled, with flag and baggage, down the gangplank of the steamer "Australia" at Castle Garden, New York City, to claim America for God. The pioneers were glad to see the new world at last. As they embarked on their voyage, the seven promptly collapsed with seasickness making the four weeks tossing at sea through storms and engine problems an arduous trip. Any land would have been welcome.

The "splendid seven" selected by the ingenuous leader, George Scott Railton, a pioneer in more ways than one, found collecting the group very dramatic. He was the first officially authorized Salvation Army missionary sent by General Booth to crusade and carry the gospel beyond his native Britain. He was a 30-year-old bachelor responsible for many of the innovations that led to the new Army. Railton was the orphan child of Wesleyn missionaries who perished nursing the sick during a fever epidemic in Antigua.

Booth selected Railton for his early observance of the strength and fortitude of women with a strong will to save human beings from the depths of despair, drunkenness, prostitution, loneliness, old age maladies, homelessness and hunger. These were uppermost in the mind of the Salvationist. To worship the Lord in truth and abstinence from drugs and liquor were the embodiment of the soul of the Army.

From the beginning, the Army attracted large numbers of women. Many were pressed into service as officers. Railton thought having the American expedition composed entirely of women, with himself as leader, would show what women were capable of. With this thought in mind he expected for each to arrange for herself, on American soil, a marriage, making the Army American.

First captain

Booth's first captain of the Salvation Army (circa 1877) was Elija Cadman, from Whitly, Yorkshire. He was a nearly illiterate, hard-drinking, boxer and chimney sweep, typical of Booth's missionaries. Cadman had been converted at age 21. He had joined a Hallelujah Band and rejected "ordinary ministry" because he did not believe in paid clergy.

It was in 1878 Booth, Cadman and Railton were inspired to transform their volunteer army into a real one. The Salvation Army was born. Within a year, flags, ceremonials, military badges, ranks, brass bands and uniforms were added with the exciting results of pioneering to America with the "splendid seven".

Booth found Catherine, his wife, to be the perfect collaborator for such a

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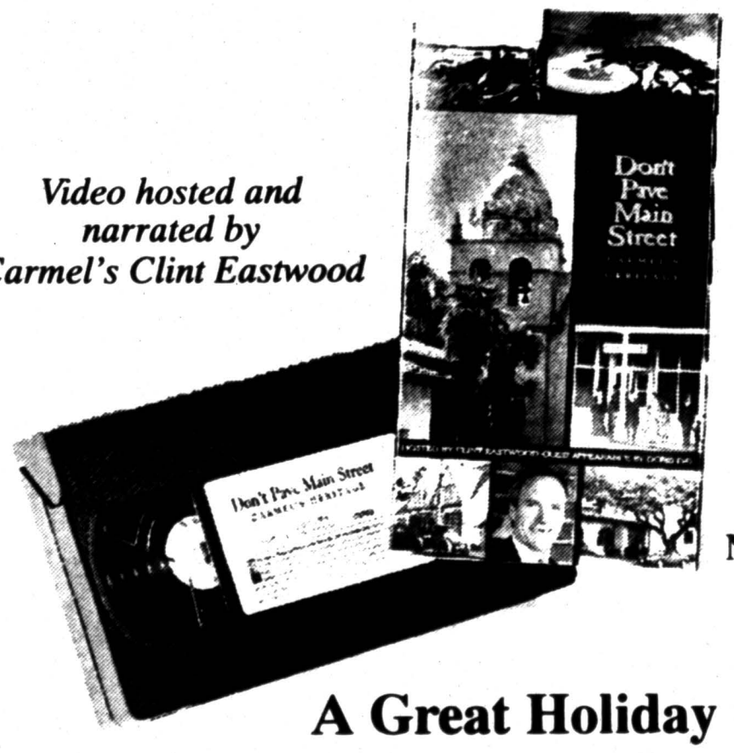

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Salvation Army bell ringer Lou Ungaretti gets a contribution from William Wright and Robert (3 months) of Los Angeles in front of the Carmel post office Monday, Dec. 7.

mission. She was high-minded, noble and had influenced her husband with her strength of character and admirable qualities ever since their marriage in 1855. She was an efficient organizer of people and money. Her devotion to the salvation of souls matched that of her husband. She was interested in the elevation of women to places of responsibility and usefulness in Christian endeavor. Thus the "Hallelujah Seven" from England did speak and sing on "behalf of God and Precious Souls" across the country, from New York to San Francisco.

New York meeting

The first meeting in New York was held on a Sunday morning in the "Variety" saloon, March 14, 1880. Most of the audience regarded the Army as a joke. They should have failed on the spot. But with energy and luck they prevailed. Richard Owens, blessed by the Army's zeal, offered the pioneers the free use of his own Hudson River Hall for a month. That very night the Hallelujah Seven secured their first convert, Ash-Barrel Jimmy. He was a homeless drunkard, who earned his nickname when a policeman found him dead drunk in a barrel, his hair frozen to the bottom, and was dragged thus to police court. The magistrate ordered him, James Kemp, to attend the Salvation Army act at the Variety Saloon. He drunkenly found his way the next night. Railton made him welcome by gathering him up in his arms and carried him over the threshold. Kemp was converted. Ash-Barrel was well known as a hard case. His getting saved brought crowd upon crowd. The Army was soon able to rent its own hall. The ultimate for Booth and his specialty was getting saved, keeping saved and getting someone else saved.

For a mission that was ridiculed and had so many setbacks along the way, it now annually assists more than seven million persons.

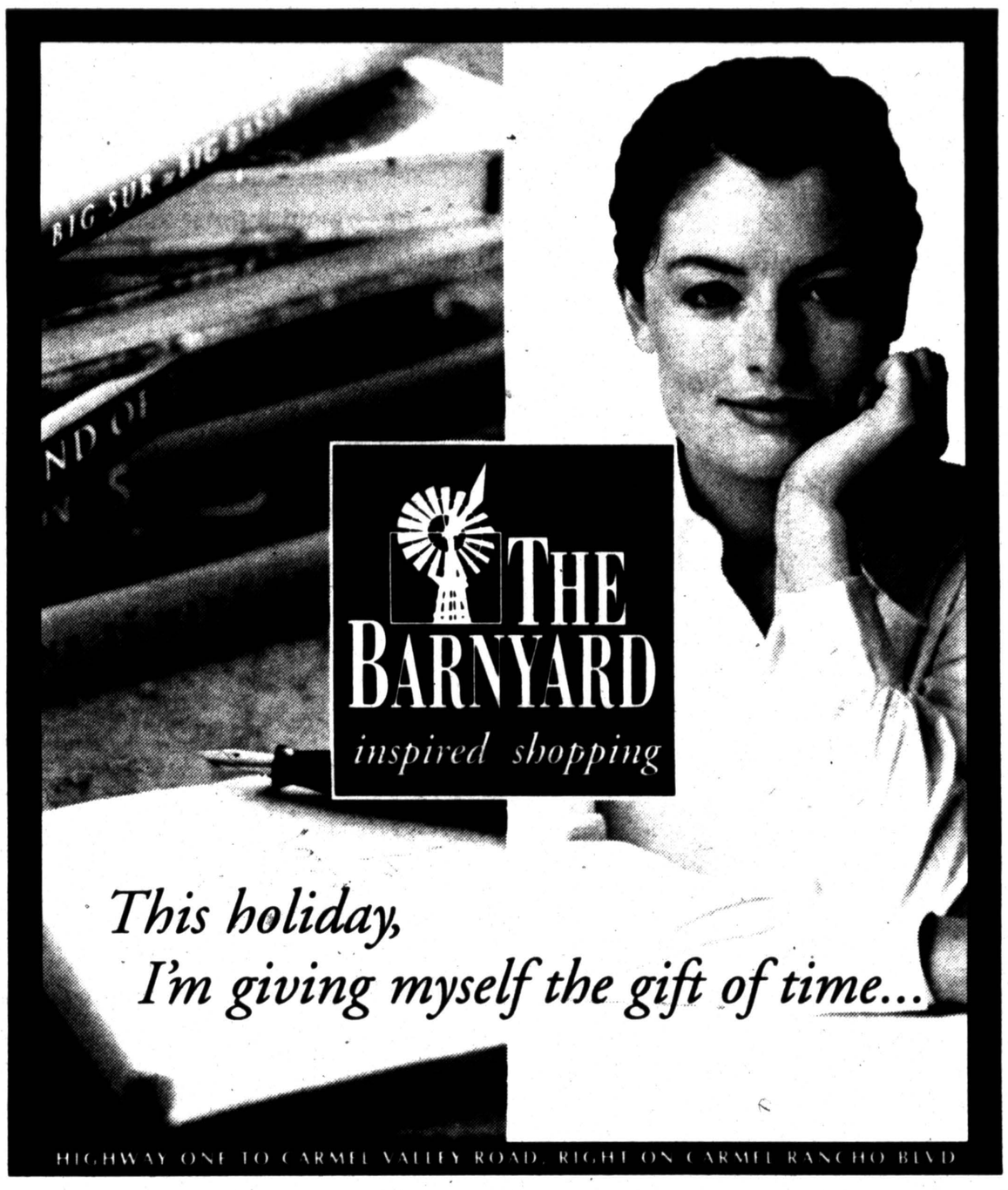
San Francisco, "the city that lives in the fog of nostalgia," has not always been the "golden city." In the 1880s it was full of thugs, derelicts and prostitutes. In 1883 the Army extended its operations to California.

In 1891, the Salvation Army captain in San Francisco decided to provide free Christmas dinner to the poor. He got permission to place a pot in a conspicuous area at the Oakland ferry landing, at the foot of Market street for donations. It was similar to one he had seen as a sailor — "Simpson's Pot" on the Stage Landing in Liverpool, England. Captain Joseph McFee started a tradition in San Francisco that has spread not only through the United States, but throughout the world. In 1898, the "New York World" called the pot "the newest and most novel device for collecting money."

Kettles are now used in Asia, South America and many European countries. Kettles have changed since that first one appeared in San Francisco. Some have a self-ringing bell with a booth for the broadcast of Christmas carols.

The kettle and the bell may have changed, but the Salvation Army message remains the same.

The Salvation Army on the Monterey Peninsula is always in need of bell ringers and other volunteers. To volunteer, call 899-4911 or, in Carmel, contact the Church of the Wayfarer at 624-3550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Carmel-by-the-Sea in the days before yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

Reprinted from The Carmel Pine Cone, December 21, 1945

WANDERING IN and out of the shops these days before Christmas you hear all kinds of remarks on the subject of gift giving and the Christmas spirit.

On Dolores Street the other day I overheard one woman say she was going to cut out pictures of the things her friends wanted and send them off with a little note saying that when she could get the things they would have them, but till then, Merry Christmas, and keep dreaming.

And in a dress shop on Ocean Avenue someone said, "Don't tell me what you want for Christmas. I wouldn't be able to find it anyway."

People who are shopping for friends in other places worry about the difference in prices, too. You buy something for $5 and think you're doing all right, but by the time it gets to its destination it looks like ninety-eight cents. Having relatives whom I see too seldom to know their tastes and desires, I decided to solve that problem by sending Tower candles to everyone . . . and then discovered that all the shops in Carmel were just fresh out.

No hallelujah this year, as many seemed to expect nylons and refrigerators and new tires. There are still a lot of homes that are broken up, for there are still a lot of men overseas. Some homes, of course, will never be reunited, and some men will never come home for Christmas — John Wood and Bill Sharpe and Bud Brownell. Go and read the names on the stone in the park and do a little multiplication.

There is nothing merry about Christmas to some people this year and every year. The traditions of the season are so deeply rooted in the past, so much a part of remembering, that personal loss can flavor the whole celebration with bitterness.

Yet the Christmas spirit — which goes beyond and before Christianity touches people all over the world and withstands the tragedies of war and depression and the sometimes farce of peace and prosperity — does continue to renew itself every year.

That holds, I think, for everyone all over the earth, for the community and the individual. The old axioms that the real Christmas spirit does not come from material wealth and that the greatest happiness comes from giving are things that you learned when you were a

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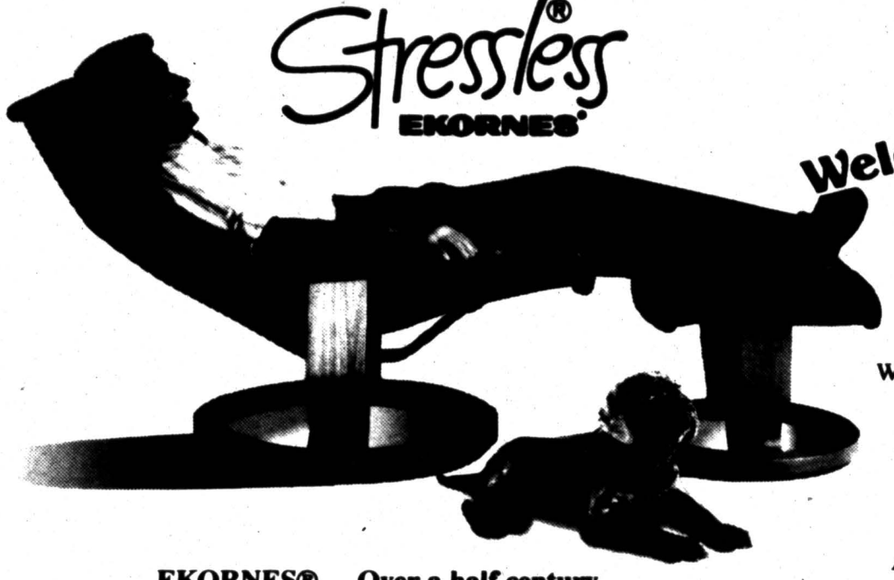

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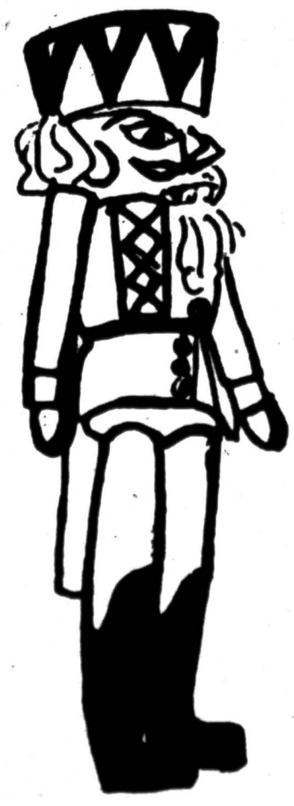

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The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18 for adults and $10 for children under 12. For reservations, call 624-8511.

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child. You learned them at home and at school and you thought yes, that's true. But you did not know that they were true until you proved them to yourself out of your need. You cannot create the Christmas spirit out of material wealth, when nothing much seems to matter anyway, and you cannot create it out of giving material things. But you can achieve it. For it is the giving of yourself to other people . . . of your time, and energy and affection. It is as simple as that.

Yet these are the only things really worthy of the ideal of Christmas giving. They are of deep and abiding value, and once given can never be destroyed. Giving these things, you cannot but create the spirit of Christmas.

It does, however exist partly in material things, for we must have tangibles on which to build. Something warm and real and honest is created out of tangible and material things like buying gifts and singing carols, like yule logs and wassail bowls and Christmas trees. These customs and traditions have endured for so long that they have worth far beyond their intrinsic value.

The old magic and amazement exists always for children, and for those adults who still can be enchanted by tinsel and the smell of evergreens, by candles in windows.

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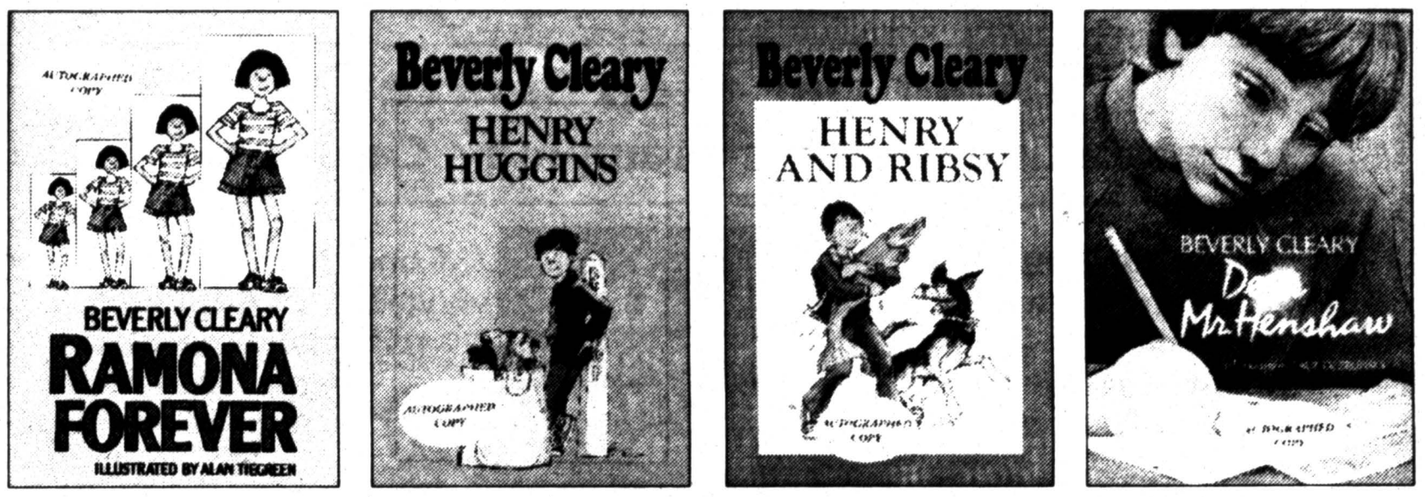

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The first half of the program will feature the chorus singing varied *a cappella* motets including Palestrina's "Veni sponsa Christi," Jacob Handl's "Jerusalem Gaude," "Sing Joyfully Unto God" by William Byrd and "Beati Quorum Via" by Charles Villier Stanford. Gorecki has been described as among the most original of late 20th century composers, and his "Totus Tuus" represents his style of inward motion, slowly unfolding textures and serene observation. This portion of the program will conclude with another contemporary piece by Gary Garcia.

In the second half, I Cantori will be joined by the Ensemble Monterey Chamber Orchestra and accompanist Pauline Thomas Troia in presenting "The Magnificat" by C. P. E. Bach.

Tickets are $15 general admission and $20 for reserved seating and must be purchased in advance by calling 655-0869. Tickets may also be purchased at Laserphile in Carmel, Bookmark and Bookworks in Pacific Grove and Bay Books in Monterey. For more information, call 624-7181.

CAMERATA SINGERS of Monterey County present a musical "Christmas in England." Presented three times, the concert will feature compositions by Benjamin Britten, "Ceremony of Carols" with Camerata's Women's Chorus accompanied by Jennifer Cass on harp; Gerald Finzi's "In Terra Pax" and John Rutter's work, "The Magnificat." Guest soloists for the event are John Giger, baritone and Yolanda West, soprano.

"Christmas in England" can be heard at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salinas; 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 at the Carmel Mission Basilica and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 at San Antonio Mission, Jolon.

The Camerata Singers of Monterey County are directed by Vahe Aslanian.

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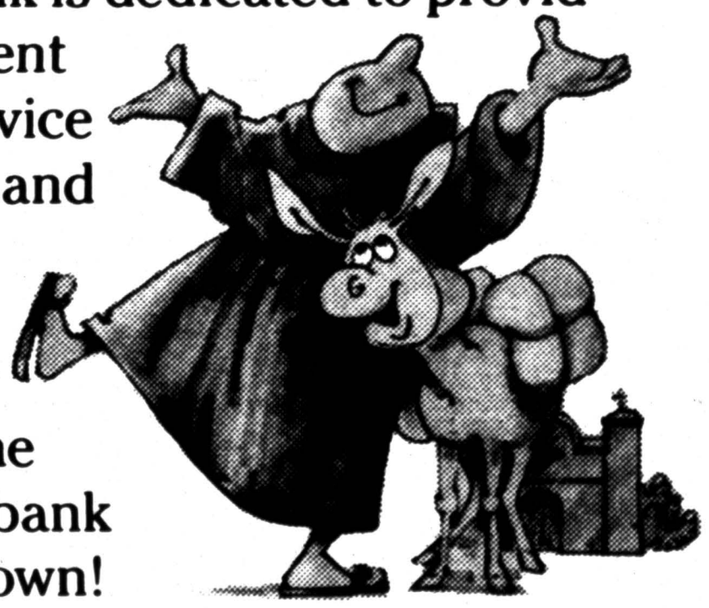

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For a $20 donation, individuals and families will receive a professional photo shoot and color prints. The Crossroads will have a festive holiday backdrop for photos taken by photographer Laurie Giesen. "This fun event is intended to capture the special bond between people and their beloved pets. We think this is a great way to support The SPCA during this holiday season?" said Lucy Willman of The Crossroads.

Reservations are requested. Walk-ins will be accepted as time allows. To reserve a time or to request more information, call The Crossroads at 624-9492 weekdays 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

CHANTICLEER, a male vocal ensemble from the Bay Area, continues its holiday pilgrimage to the Carmel Mission Basilica for a performance of **"A Chanticleer Christmas."**

The Carmel performances will take place at 5 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22. Tickets are $25 and $29, with discounts available for subscribers, students and seniors. Tickets can be charged by phone at (800) 407-1400 or through all BASS ticket centers.

A favorite with Bay Area audiences, Chanticleer's special holiday concerts usually sell out in advance. The program features the ensemble's traditional mix of medieval and Renaissance music, joyful spirituals and lively carols. Highlights include the group's most frequently requested piece, Franz Biebl's "Ave Maria," Arvo Pärt's "Magnificat" and the world premiere of "The Nine Gifts" by Steve Heitzeg. For the first time this year, the audience will be invited to sing with Chanticleer as part of the evening's festivities.

This is Chanticleer's first Christmas program under the direction of its new artistic director, Craig Hella Johnson. An accomplished choral and orchestral conductor, pianist, singer/songwriter and educator, Johnson is also artistic director of the Conspirare Choir, a professional vocal ensemble which grew out of the New Texas Festival, a summer vocal music festival he founded in 1992. In addition, he serves as artistic director of the Victoria Bach Festival. He served as director of choral activities at the University of Texas at Austin from 1990 to 1998.

A NEW business, specializing in importing Asian Antiques, will have its grand opening in Carmel Valley on December 12.

"Kim3@Teeleet Antiques" is marking the event by inviting the public to a party — with Christmas music, tree decorating, hor d'oeuvres and margaritas — on Dec. 12 from 5 to 9 p.m. at 25 Pilot Road in Carmel Valley.

Ten percent of the store's December profits will be donated to the Kris Kringle Foundation. New, unwrapped toys for the charity can also be dropped off at Kim3.

"THE LIVING NATIVITY" tradition continues the weekend of Dec. 19 and 20 at the First United Methodist Church, Sunset and 17 Mile Drive in Pacific Grove.

Costumed members of the church will present a silent outdoor tableau of the birth of Christ in front of the church, complete with angels, shepherds and live baby lambs.

Parking is available for those who want walk up to the manger scene or they may also choose to view the scene from their cars along 17 Mile Drive.

Christmas carols will be played during the pageant which repeats every 15 minutes between 7 and 9 both nights.

Romi Rivera appears as 'The Royal Bird' in Act III of Ballet Fantasque's 'Nutcracker,' staged Dec. 19 and 20 in King Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey.

BALLET FANTASQUE of the Monterey Peninsula will present its full-length **"Nutcracker"** at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 in King Hall auditorium at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. A cast of more than 50 will dance the colorful Christmas tale set to Tchaikovsky's famous sore. Oakland Ballet guest stars will perform the "Sugarplum Pas de Deux" and the "Snow Pas de Deux."

Directors Kira and Milou Ivanovsky, creators of Ballet Fantasque's "Nutcracker" have discovered a formula for a successful production which upholds the tradition of this holiday tale and at the same time, adds a fresh and innovative wrapping through the introduction of new characters, action-packed scenes, exciting dancing, imaginative staging and colorful costumes. The ominous Rat King sad his hoards of mice are replaced with the evil Bat Queen and her flying bats. Members of Rising Star Gymnastic Team will appear as the bats. Original characters in the 'Kingdom of Sweets' include Miss Marzipan and the Marshmallow Ponies, Turkish Delight and the Bird of the Royal Court.

Tickets for this production are: $15 center seating; general side seating: $12 adults; $10 seniors and students; $8 children 12 and under.

Tickets are available at: Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey; Bookmark, 307 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove; Clara's Attic, 237 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel; Joy-Pers Shoes, 944 S. Main, Salinas (cash or check at these venues only.) For more information call 372-0388.

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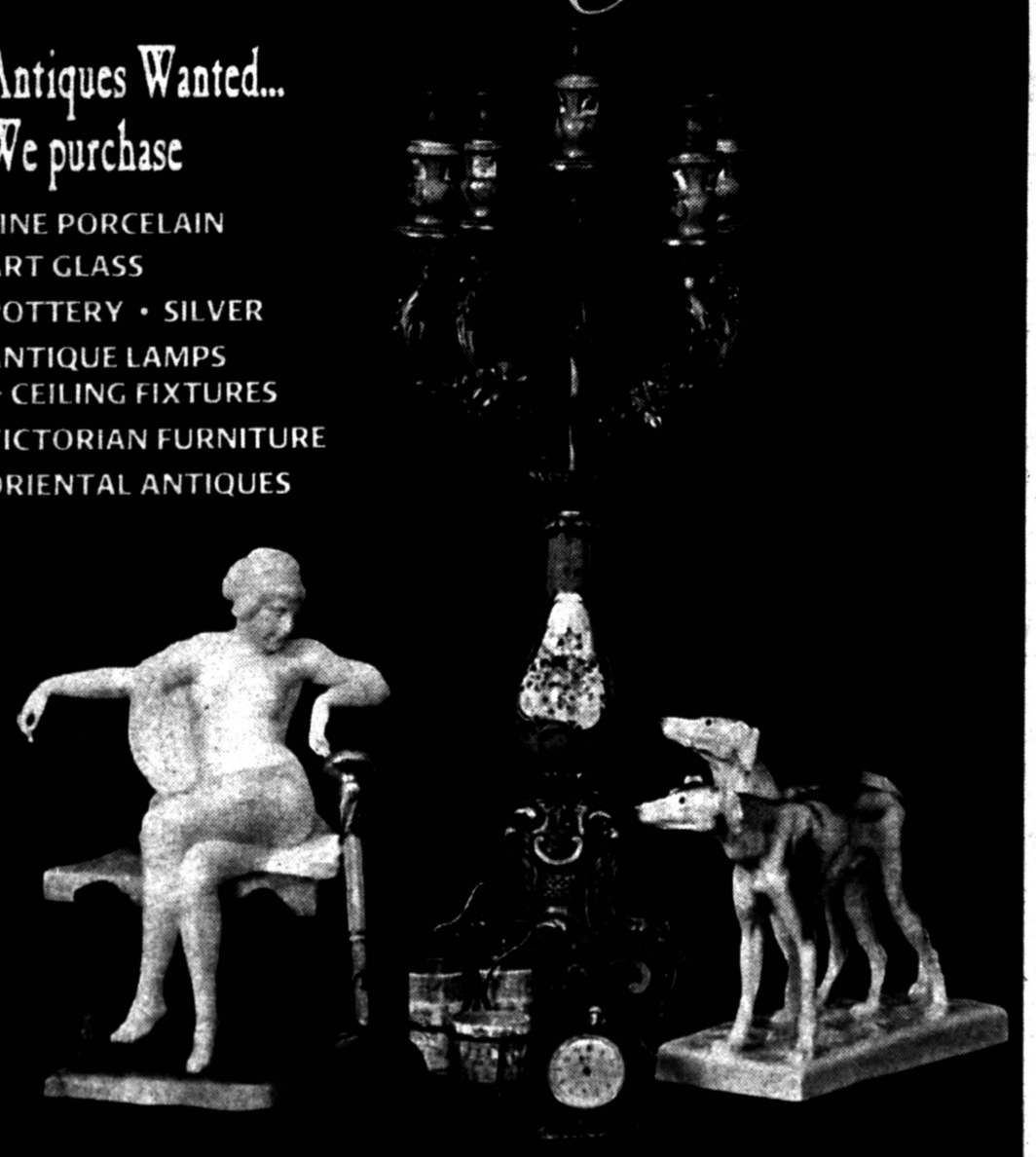

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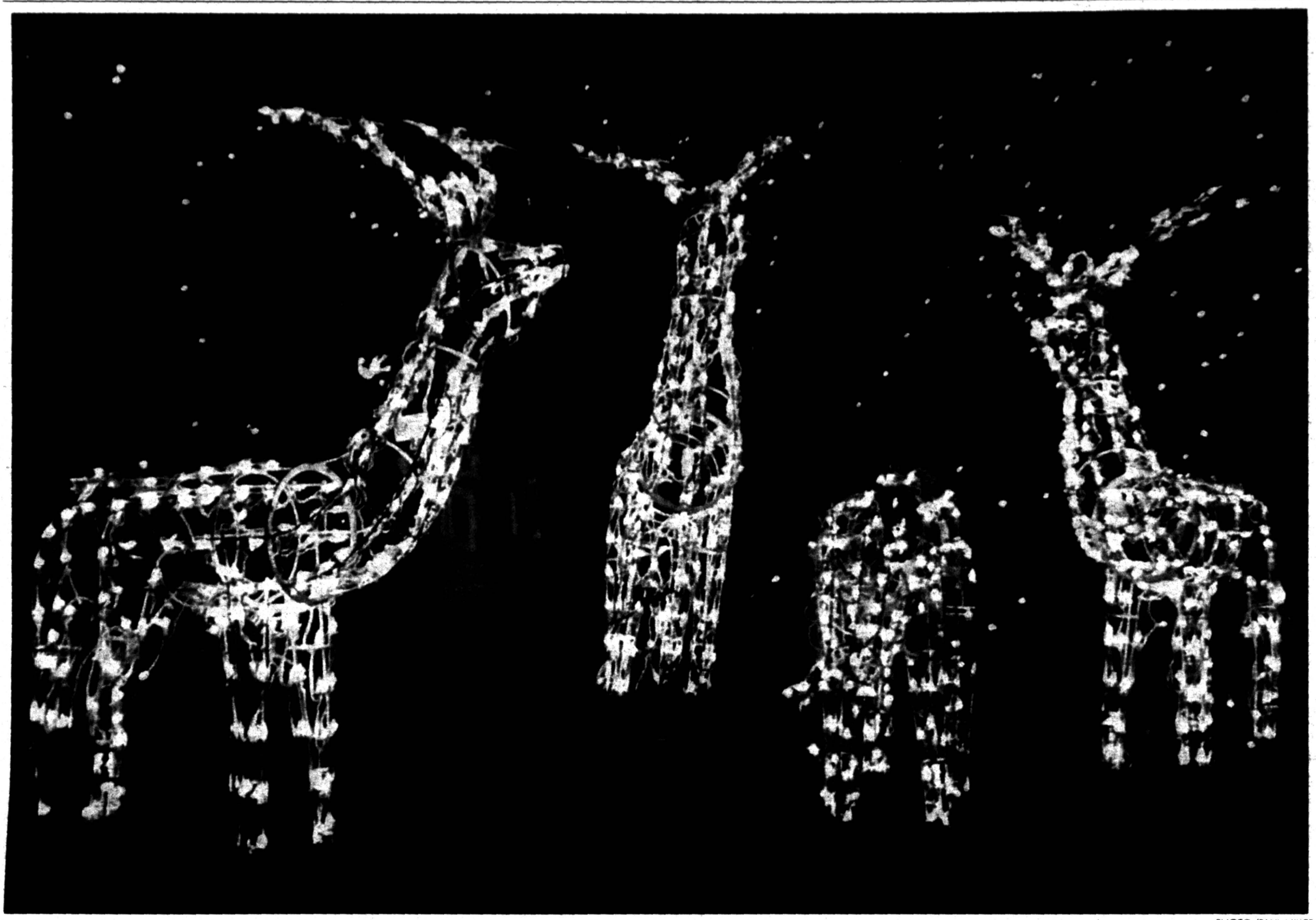

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Wildlife experts report that Santa's reindeer have discovered the ideal habitat for pre-Christmas foraging right here in Carmel. Our photographer spotted them late one night on the grounds of the Carmel Resort Inn on Carpenter Street. There may be too many raccoons, but environmental scientists agree that you can never have a surplus of reindeer.

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